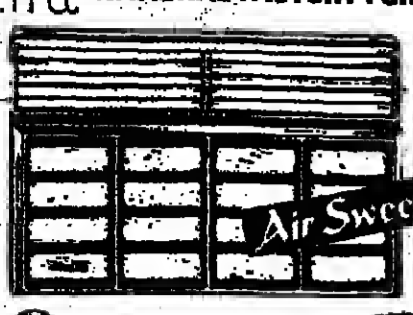


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LIVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

U.S. strikers bend, seek negotiations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) — The president of the striking air traffic controllers union has said it is time to negotiate an end to the nearly week-old strike because neither the union nor the U.S. government can win a clean-cut victory.

Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) said the controllers remained firm in their resolve Saturday, the sixth day of their strike, despite the Reagan administration's position that since the strikers had been fired there was no longer a strike.

"In other words, somebody has to come to an understanding that we sit down and say, 'Ronald Reagan you were right and Poli you were wrong,' said Poli in a Cable News network program. "Survival has to be an understanding to sit down and people have to give a little on both sides."

In Santa Barbara, California, Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, was asked if any negotiations are underway. "Not that I'm aware of," he said. "But I sure would not want to rule it out either way." Poli said he has never said Patco "will have a clean-cut win here, that we know that will happen. The administration also is acting like it has a clean-cut win — 'we've blown them away.' They (the union) don't exist."

"We know better than that," he continued. "We're much stronger than that. The administration is very strong in their position. There has to be a meeting of the minds and an

understanding so that both parties can preserve their dignity and come out with a reasonable settlement. I think there is a way."

However, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has used the past tense concerning the strike and has begun replacing the 12,000 striking air controllers. On Saturday, the FAA said it has hired 321 applicants for air controller trainees and the first 144 will report to training school next Tuesday.

The FAA said the United States air traffic system "continues to run smoothly. For the 24-hour period of Friday, 78 percent traffic flow was reported in airports across much of the nation" despite bad weather in many areas.

Speakes said Saturday that air safety remains the administration's top concern, adding, "we are fully satisfied it's as safe to fly as it ever was." Speakes said the administration was "not overly concerned" about sympathy extended to the strikers by foreign air traffic controllers. "It has not presented any major problem and does not at this time appear to be something that would increase," he said.

A Gallup poll, meanwhile, showed a majority of Americans approve of President Reagan's handling of strike and two thirds believed the controllers were wrong to walk out. The telephone poll of 611 adults carried out by Newsweek magazine showed that 57 percent approved Reagan's strike stance, 31 percent disapproved, while the rest took no position.

In Paris, meanwhile, the two major French air traffic controllers unions called on their members to begin blocking U.S.-bound traffic at noon Sunday, but airlines continued to depart by filing flight plans for Canada, a union official said. However, a spokesman for the ministry of transport said a number of aircraft heading for the United States and other points had been denied permission.

A number of air traffic controllers associations around the world are scheduled to meet this week to decide on action in support of the American strikers. The Portuguese Air Traffic Controllers Association delivered a letter to the U.S. embassy in Lisbon stating they would halt all planes bound for U.S. if they consider personnel being put on the job by the government unqualified. The group Airtra has expressed solidarity with the American strikers and is scheduled to meet Monday to decide whether or not to curtail U.S. traffic.

The Dutch civil aviation authority has sent a team of flight inspectors to investigate the situation in the U.S. The Dutch Air Traffic Controllers Guild is awaiting the outcome of the investigation, expected Monday, before deciding any action.

In New Zealand, air traffic controllers grounded all civil aircraft bound for the United States from this country from Saturday midnight.

Israeli carrying \$2m heroin held

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP) — Customs officials at O'Hare International Airport Saturday found over 2 kgs of heroin worth more than \$2 million in carry-on luggage belonging to a 28-year-old Israeli citizen, federal authorities said.

Sam J. Roberts, a drug enforcement administration special agent, said the heroin was discovered as the man was going through customs after stepping off a British Airways flight from London. Roberts said a routine second inspection turned up the nearly pure white heroin packed into the sides and bottoms of a briefcase and three carry-on bags belonging to the suspect, who was not charged immediately.

Authorities said the suspect is a Soviet-born Israeli but was traveling under a false passport. A customs official said he was taken out of line to undergo a second inspection although customs agents did not know he was carrying drugs. Authorities said the suspect claimed to be traveling to Los Angeles via Chicago, but was carrying just \$10 in U.S. money and the equivalent of \$40 in French currency. He also had no ticket for a connecting flight, Roberts said.

Brigades one-up on state, admits Italy

ROME, Aug. 9 (R) — Italy's interior minister has admitted that the Red Brigades had won the latest round in their 10-year war against the state. "In recent weeks, the state has had to register a defeat," Minister Virginio Rognoni said, referring to the "spring and summer offensive" of the Red Brigades, when they held four persons prisoner simultaneously.

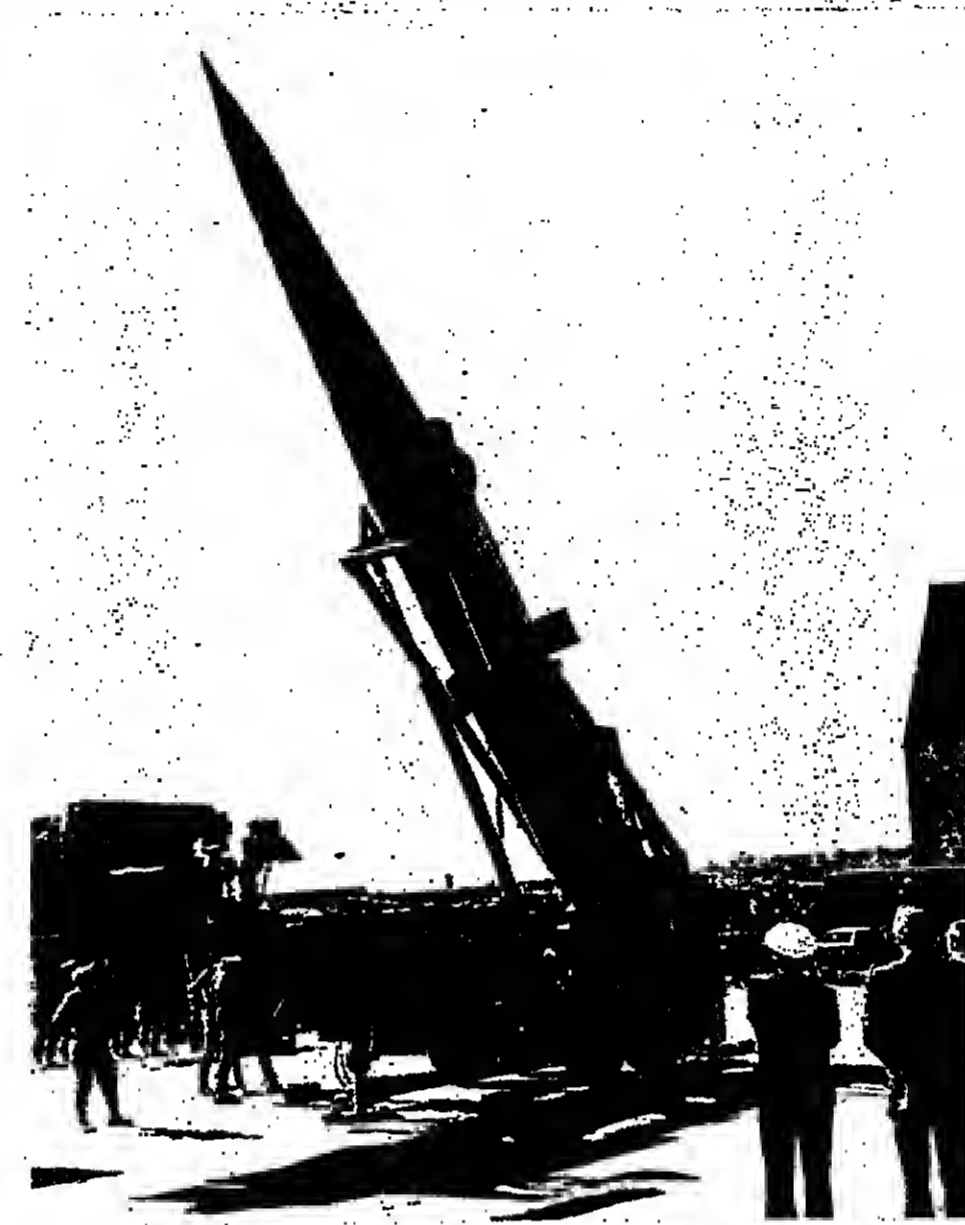
Italy's most notorious guerrillas, in their most daring series of operations since the murder of politician Aldo Moro in 1978, killed two of their hostages and freed two. The guerrillas kidnapped their first victim, Naples politician Cirillo, April 27, and concluded the campaign Aug. 3 by murdering Roberto Peci, the brother of a repentant brigade.

Rognoni, in his interview with the *La Repubblica* referred with surprising bluntness to the police failure to find the "people's prisons."

The brigades freed Cirillo and Alfa-Romeo executive Renzo Sandrucci, but killed Peci and chemicals manager Giuseppe Tagliarico. "But Cirillo and Sandrucci were freed due to the independent decision of the kidnapers, not as the result of a fruitful police action," Rognoni said.

During the kidnapping, the brigades tried to force mass publication of their views but most newspapers and the state media obeyed government policy and rejected their demands. "There is no room for a legitimization of this type," Rognoni added. But he confirmed that the government is considering ways of encouraging guerrillas to lay down their arms.

In their latest communique, the brigades threatened to strike next at industrial targets. Rognoni appealed to union leaders to increase their efforts to identify guerrilla supporters in factories, where terrorism had laid down its strongest roots, he said.



PERSHING ROCKET: One of the subjects of much controversy in Europe is the use of atomic weapons. (See related story on page 6). Seen here is the American Pershing atom rocket on display in West Germany.

Over neutron decision Moscow raps U.S.; China hails move

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union said Sunday President Reagan's decision to produce the neutron warhead showed "cannibalistic instincts" and said Moscow would "have to respond to the challenge."

A report from Washington by Tass news agency said: "The step designed to bring the world closer to a nuclear catastrophe is depicted in Washington as the prerogative of the U.S. administration." Tass described the neutron warhead, designed to kill people by intense radiation with minimal damage to buildings, as "the most inhuman type of weapon of mass annihilation."

It said the U.S. had deliberately ignored a Soviet proposal for mutual renunciation of neutron weapons. The Soviet Union "cannot remain an indifferent bystander and will have to respond to the challenge in a manner demanded by the interests of the security of the Soviet people and their allies," the Tass report said. The fierce attack was reminiscent of a Soviet press campaign in 1978 against then President Carter's decision to go ahead with the manufacturing and stockpiling of the neutron warhead.

"Reagan's decision cannot be assessed otherwise than as a brazen challenge to public opinion in Western Europe and the entire world," the Tass report said. "It confirms once again that the prattling of the U.S. government about its 'striving' to resume SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation) talks is crude deception designed to camouflage the Reagan administration's course for preparing for a nuclear war."

But China Sunday indicated satisfaction at the American decision. New China News Agency (NCNA) quoted U.S. Pentagon officials to the effect that the bomb would "improve the ability of NATO forces to stop a tank attack in central Europe", in what observers considered an unusually quick response to the announcement.

Peking considers Western Europe directly threatened by "Soviet expansionism," and noted Sunday that the decision to build complete bombs and not just component parts would make their deployment in Europe "easier and swifter". Observers saw these comments as indicative of China's keenness to see the neutron bomb deployed in Western Europe.

However, NCNA recognized that Washington's allies were so far against the deployment of the neutron bomb on their territory. The agency quoted White House spokesman Larry Speakes as saying the bombs will be stocked on U.S. territory and "at present will not be sent to Europe until the U.S. has fully consulted with its NATO allies."

Earlier, Reagan, reversing a controversial Carter administration decision, decided to go ahead with the production and stockpiling of neutron warheads, administration sources said Saturday.

The sources, who declined to be named, said in Washington the warheads for the Lance Battlefield Missile and an eight-inch Howitzer shell will be stockpiled in the United States and will not be deployed outside this country. A State Department announcement stressed that "production of these weapons is an internal U.S. government matter" and noted that "deployment outside U.S. territory is not involved." The statement said there were no plans "at this time" to deploy the weapons outside the United States.

The sources said administration leaders are now in the process of telling U.S. allies in Western Europe about the decision. Western European leaders have generally opposed the weapons in their countries.

The intended purpose of the weapon, according to U.S. defense planners, would be to halt a Soviet tank attack in central Europe, where the Russians now have an estimated 3-to-1 advantage in armor over NATO

armies. Reagan's decision within the past several days to produce the weapon came after a lengthy review of the entire neutron warhead question, a study coordinated by the National Security Council and including representatives of the Pentagon, State Department, and Energy Department. One of the key administration figures supporting production was Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Under Reagan's order, the warheads and launchers will be built and stored separately, a customary practice with smaller nuclear weapons. Sen. John Tower, Republican-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was told about the production decision early Saturday and he applauded Reagan's stand. "I have long urged that components for the enhanced radiation warhead be produced," Tower said.

"The Reagan administration is doing nothing more and nothing less than required and what it has said it would do."

Shortly after the Reagan administration took office, Weinberger said he was leaning toward development of the weapon, a statement viewed with some alarm among U.S. allies. The State Department said the decision to produce the weapon was a logical outgrowth of the 1978 Carter administration judgement to make the components.

In 1978, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was one of the few Western European leaders to say he was willing to have the neutron weapon in his country. Schmidt was reportedly upset at being left holding the bag when Carter backtracked. (See related story on page 6).

Opposition to the weapons is based on the premise that, since the warheads are not as destructive as the more powerful conventional nuclear bombs, they would be more tempting to use, thus increasing the risk of a nuclear war.

On peace proposal Israeli leaders' views clash

TEL AVIV, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Sunday flatly rejected a Mideast peace plan outlined on Friday by Crown Prince Fahd involving the creation of a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem.

In an interview with Yediot Aharanot newspaper, Shamir said that the Saudi Arabia project was "dangerous to Israel."

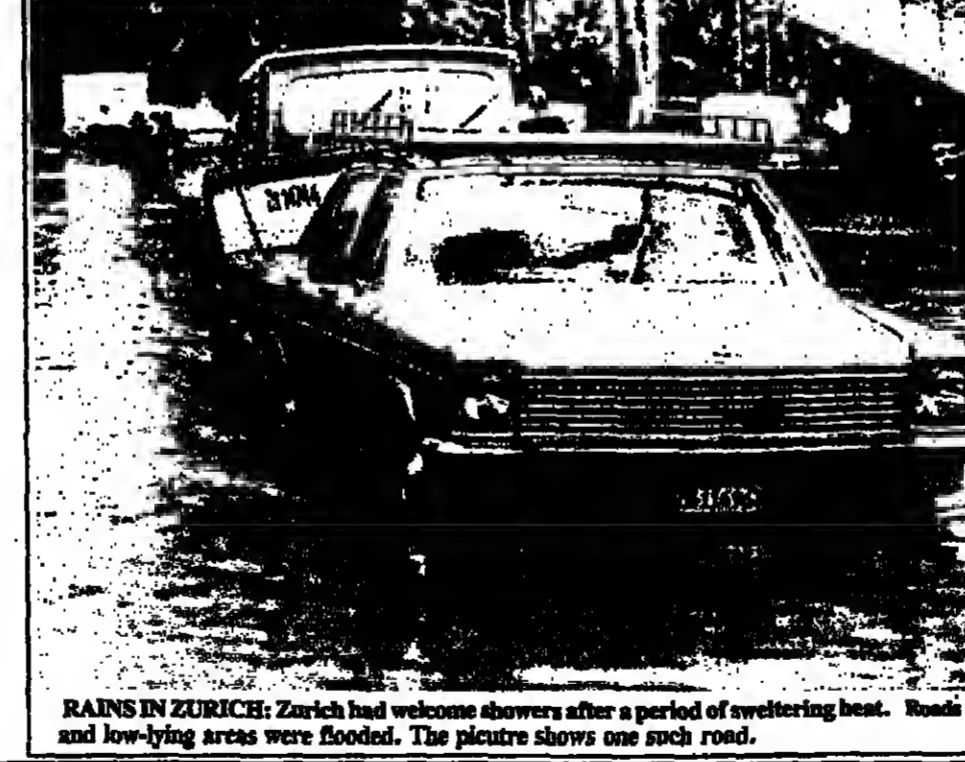
Labor opposition leader Shimon Peres also rejected the plan in an interview with Israeli radio Sunday.

However, former Labor Foreign Minister Abba Eban was less abrupt, saying on Israeli

radio that the plan was worth careful examination.

Another Labor foreign minister, Yitzhak Rabin told Yediot Aharanot that although the plan itself was "unacceptable", the fact that it is putting forward a political solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict was "a very positive fact."

However, Foreign Ministry sources commented before the release of Shamir's remarks that the Saudi Arabian plan should be treated with the greatest caution, as an attempt to undermine "Israel's sovereignty and a threat to its very existence."



RAINS IN ZURICH: Zurich had welcome showers after a period of sweltering heat. Roads and low-lying areas were flooded. The picture shows one such road.

Rome blast rocks El Al offices

ROME, Aug. 9 (AP) — A bomb damaged the offices of the Israeli airline El Al at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport Sunday wounding an Italian employee of the Israeli airline, police reported.

As a precaution, police evacuated the departure lounge of the international terminal while bomb experts searched the building. No other explosives were found and passengers were allowed to return after 45 minutes.

Police said the blast shattered the glass of the El Al office on the second floor of the departure lounge as well as some windows of the Air France office next door.

Gaetano Prospero, an El Al employee inside the office at the time of the blast, was cut by flying glass and taken to San Camillo hospital for treatment.

An unidentified pregnant woman who was in the area at the time was taken to the same hospital for checks.

Earlier, Reagan, reversing a controversial Carter administration decision, decided to go ahead with the production and stockpiling of neutron warheads, administration sources said Saturday.

The sources, who declined to be named, said in Washington the warheads for the Lance Battlefield Missile and an eight-inch Howitzer shell will be stockpiled in the United States and will not be deployed outside this country. A State Department announcement stressed that "production of these weapons is an internal U.S. government matter" and noted that "deployment outside U.S. territory is not involved." The statement said there were no plans "at this time" to deploy the weapons outside the United States.

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With dwindling passenger traffic, world airlines in the red

LONDON, Aug. 9 (R) — "Fly us — we need your money" could be the advertising slogan of some of the best-known names in the world airline business these days.

Rising costs and falling passenger loads mean that airlines belonging to the International Air Transport Association (IATA) look set to lose a record \$2 billion this year after a \$1.1 billion deficit in 1980, IATA says. "Last year was the worst in airline history and 1981 looks like being even worse," lamented David Kay, spokesman for the 107-member organization in Geneva.

Last month, Pan American World Airways Pan Am joined the lengthy casualty list of money-losing airlines and reported a second-quarter loss of \$101.3 million bringing its deficit for the first half of 1981 to \$240.2 million. Last Friday, state-owned British Airways posted a pre-tax loss of \$250 million for the year ending March 31 compared to a profit of \$35.6 million last year. It said its debts have grown to \$1.3 billion.

Chairman Sir John King told a press conference that to cut its losses, the airline would have to reduce its workforce from more than 50,000 at present to 43,000 over the next two years. He added that the airline would consider dropping some of its routes but gave no hint on where the reductions might come.

Last month, Braniff, the seventh largest airline in the United States and one of the world's top 20 carriers, said that it would have to stop operations unless it could defer repayment of debts totalling \$700 million.

The company's creditors agreed to refinancing of the debts. The Texas-based airline lost \$131 million last year and has been forced to cut its routes and its workforce from more than 14,000 people to 11,500.

Even the most efficient IATA companies such as Swissair and West Germany's Lufthansa made a loss on airline operations last year, recording net profits only with the aid of subsidiary activities such as catering, aircraft servicing and training. The airlines' difficulties stem mainly from the world recession, which has caused passenger loads to fall, and rising fuel costs which now

account for more than 30 percent of airline costs.

In addition, the strong dollar — it was at its highest point for years against most major currencies last week — makes dollar-denominated aviation fuel even more expensive. "Even a profit-making company like Swissair could never have foreseen how the dollar would rise against the franc over the last year and increase its fuel bill," said one airline executive after a recent IATA meeting in Geneva.

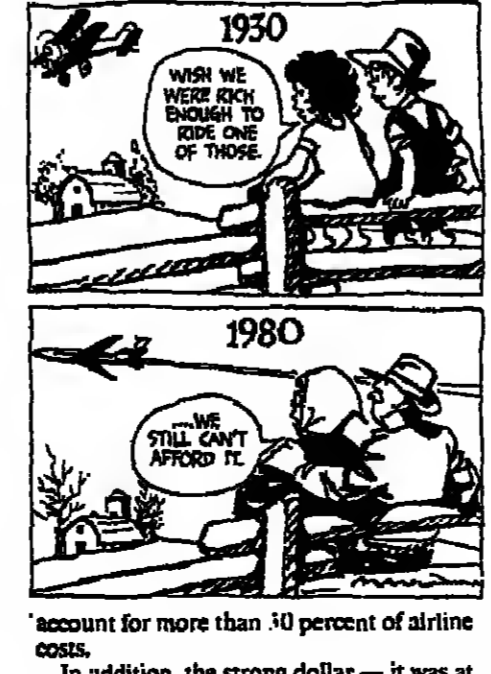
British Airways, whose management was attacked as incompetent by lower ranks in a report leaked to the press, has asked the government to authorize, an increase of its debt ceiling from \$1.78 billion to \$2.8 billion.

The Conservative British government, which came to power in May 1979 pledging to cut state expenditure, is expected to agree because it hopes to sell some of British Airways to the private sector and believes a cash injection will win time for a return to profitability. Such government support would be the envy of independent U.S. airlines, which accuse West European and southeast Asian governments of using their airlines as a foreign policy tool.

The U.S. magazine *Business Week* calculated that the Irish national carrier Air Lingus lost money on its flights from Shannon to the U.S. but that these were more than covered by the money American tourists spent in the republic. Last month the Pan Am chairman, William Seawell, complained that U.S. airlines would be forced off international routes unless the government took a tougher line against subsidized West European carriers.

European airlines "do not need to make money to survive," he told a House of Representatives sub-committee and complained that such carriers had been allowed access to the U.S. without it getting anything of similar worth in return. Air France loses money on its supersonic Concorde flights but government policy under the outgoing administration of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was to ignore such losses because of the "halo effect" the drop-nosed craft had on France's image abroad.

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Centenarians disclose secret of long life

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Japanese centenarians say they live long by "not worrying about things," "keeping regular hours," "getting plenty of sleep and rest," and "having good meals."

These were answers to a survey, conducted by an institute affiliated with the health and welfare ministry, of 1,009 Japanese citizens aged 100 or more. Most of them said they ate well and had no particular likes or dislikes about food. However, 23 percent of them hated meat. Their menus showed most of them liked raw fish and sushi, or raw fish on rice balls, and ate a high proportion of protein and fresh vegetables.

About 80 percent of the centenarians were women. Less than 20 percent of the men said they smoked tobacco. The survey also found most came from families to long-living people and lived in rural communities where they had worked in forests and on farms.

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Army's discipline lauded Kingdom has means to get arms -- Sultan

RIYADH, Aug. 9 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is capable of acquiring weapons to defend itself, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan said here Saturday.

"No door is closed to us. We have the means to obtain the necessary weapons to defend ourselves in the first place, and recover the usurped rights of the Arab nation collectively (with other Arab countries). These are our only objectives," Prince Sultan said.

Addressing armed forces personnel who came to greet him on the occasion of Eid-ul-Fitr, the prince lauded the officers' high standard in discipline and technology and the handling of the new weapons. "More important is their faith in God and determination to defend their religion and ward off evil from the Islamic and Arab world, at the foremost of which comes Saudi Arabia," he said.

God blessed this country by making it the custodian of the Holy Kaaba and of the Holy

Mosque of the Prophet (peace be upon him). The Almighty also gave it economic strength which it mobilizes for the service of Islam, Prince Sultan said. Saudi Arabia is extending aid to its Arab and Muslim brothers and to the needy throughout the world, through United Nations agencies and others to help them fight hunger and disasters, he added.

"Today, we are envied for our blessed religion, wise leadership, economic prestige and Arab leadership," he said.

Prince Sultan reminded the officers and meo to uphold their faith, be vigilant, train and safeguard their country's interests. "You have a great duty before you, because you are the responsible group fed with religious, scientific and technological education. Moreover, the nature of your work makes you more experienced than others, because you work in various areas and in different conditions. You had the opportunity to train at home and abroad," he told the officers.

Murphy due here en route to U.S.

RIYADH, Aug. 9 (QNA) — The U.S. ambassador-designate to Saudi Arabia, Richard Murphy, will stop over in Jeddah next week, on his way from Manila to Washington. During his short stay in the city, Murphy will meet the embassy staff. He will come back to the Kingdom at the end of this month to take up his post replacing former Ambassador Robert Nuemann.

Murphy, who worked as a secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Jeddah in 1967, held several diplomatic posts. He has just completed an ambassadorial assignment in the Philippines.

Former Ambassador Neumann, who presented his credentials to King Khaled last June, submitted his resignation to President Reagan in Washington, July 28.

Saudi Arabians to build \$295m hotel in Tunisia

TUNIS, Aug. 9 — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba Saturday received Saleh, Kamel and Hassan Al-Rifi, two Saudi Arabian businessmen who will set up a 160 million Tunisian dinar (about \$295 million) tourism project — the largest in the country, *Okaz* reported Sunday.

The project, which will be implemented in five phases over a 12-year period, calls for the construction of an Islamic style 2,500-bedroom hotel on a 5,000-hectare area. It will create about 10,000 jobs.

Summer course at KA U begins today

By Alan Komney

JEDDAH, Aug. 9 — Students at King Abdul Aziz University are undergoing registration for summer session, which is scheduled to begin Monday. The session will last until Sept. 20.

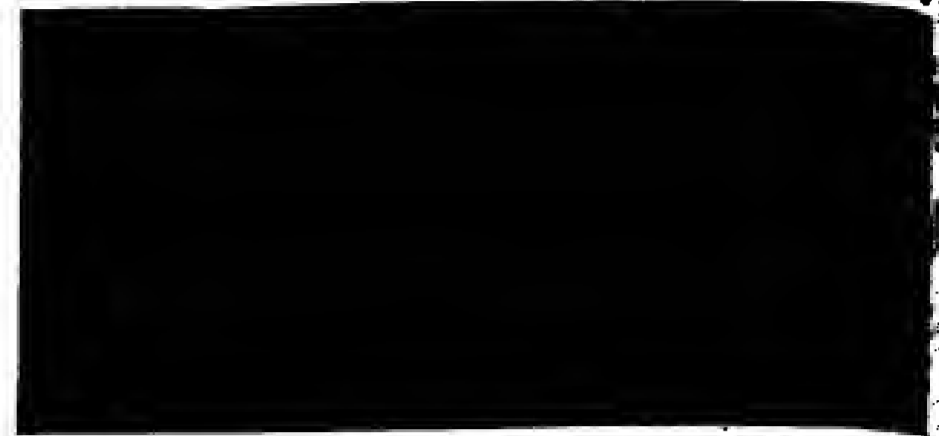
According to Sami Barri, registrar, 2,500 male and 500 female students have enrolled for the summer session. This is an increase from last year's 1,500 students attending summer courses.

The students have reported to pick up computer print out schedules after having turned in their choices for classes during a pre-registration period at the end of May. Normally, the summer session is attended by students who need only several credit hours to graduate, but the university also permits other students to enroll in the summer session in order to fill up the classes, Barri told *Arab News*.

In addition, the university has local scholarship students as well as students who normally study abroad but want to pass their vacation time constructively, he added.

The registrar also said that all students' schedules for fall have been entered into the computer and are prepared. The fall session will see about 10,000 students enrolling in KA U. The university additionally will enroll about 1,500 scholarship students, including about 300 foreign Muslim students.

However, Barri said that at present the university is filled to capacity and must turn away students. He attributes the growing number of students desiring to study at the institution to Jeddah's appeal as a big city. More important, the city is located near to both Makkah and Medina — holy places that Muslim students wish to be able to visit.



STUDENTS picking up computer print-out schedules at KA U's registrar's office.

Another incidental is that students who enroll at the university predominantly tend to choose either medicine, engineering or economics and administration for their major field of endeavor. The colleges of art, science, oceanography and geology tend to be over-

overseeing work prepared by participants in the Arabian Gulf Youth Cultural Week which opens here Monday and will run till Oct. 19, the Saudi Press Agency reported. The research covers three areas: the university's role in developing Gulf society.

SR7b medical city to replace airport

JEDDAH, Aug. 9 (SPA) — King Abdul Aziz University's Faculty of Medicine was recently handed over part of the old Jeddah airport to build its own medical city, the dean of the faculty, Dr. Foad Zahran, said Sunday. The overall cost of the project is estimated at SR7 billion. Construction will start after a year from now. For the time being, the university hospital is being expanded to contain 250 beds.

For students not familiar with the university, the institution provides a course in general studies in order to familiarize the young scholar with the various fields of study available.

In other developments, the university is looking for specific nature; the university studies role in facing foreign designs in the Gulf; foreign ideologies that tend to favor designs and how Islam views such ideologies and the origin, nature, designs and methods of world Zionism.

COMMENT

By Ahmed Al-Zahrani

Okaz

The natural resources which God has bestowed on our country qualify many regions to develop as tourist areas, no less important and attractive than those frequently visited by tourists and summer resorters. We should, therefore, consider tourism from an objective and comprehensive angle.

If we look at Baha, we find that it is blessed with all the components of captivating natural surroundings and a pleasant climate, which only add to the comfort and enjoyment of those who visit this area for a respite. Baha's characteristic features entitle it to be developed as a tourist

resort at international level. Once it is so developed, it will attract visitors and tourists from both inside and outside the country.

At present, Baha lacks hotel facilities. Other public facilities, such as telephone, electricity and communication network, also need to be developed to enhance the region's importance as a summer resort. I would, therefore, suggest that a few hotels of a high standard are constructed in Baha to enable it to attract and accommodate tourists during the summer season. Besides, a few artistic touches could also be given to the town to create a tourist atmosphere and to make Baha an important tourist point in this part of the world.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tubuk
Monday						
Fajr	4:32	4:29	4:00	3:44	4:09	4:35
Dhuhr	12:26	12:27	11:58	11:45	12:09	12:39
Asr	3:47	3:54	3:25	3:15	3:40	4:13
Maghreb	6:56	7:01	6:32	6:21	6:46	7:18
Isha	8:26	8:31	8:02	7:51	8:16	8:48

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- PROJECT/SITE ENGINEERS:** BS Civil Eng. 5-10 years overall with 5 yrs. multi-discipline supervision on roads and bridge construction.
- FOREMEN:** GENERAL, PRECAST, JOINER/ CABINET MAKER - All require 10 or more years experience in their field of endeavor.
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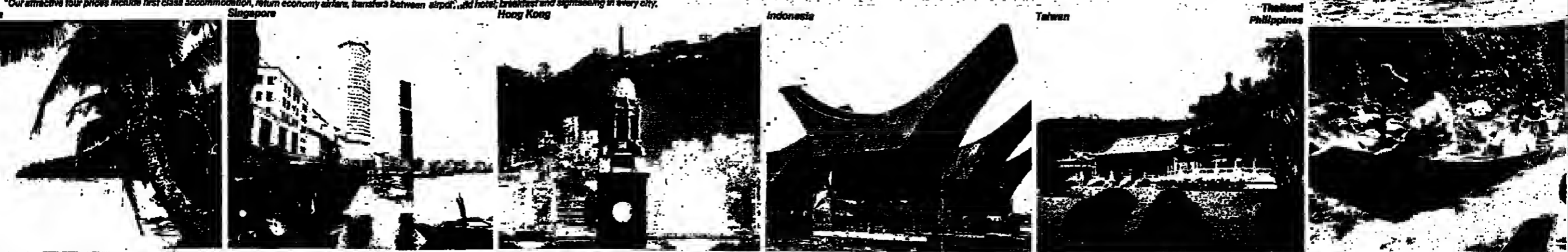
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حکومت المملكة العربية السعودية

Nagasaki protests neutron bomb aid

NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — Organizers of an international anti-nuclear conference here sent a telegram Sunday to President Ronald Reagan, protesting against his recent decision to give the go-ahead to producing neutron bombs.

The U.S. decision was "an outrageous act against the hope and aspirations of ordinary citizens throughout the world working for peace," the preparatory committee of the 1981 world conference against atomic and hydrogen bombs said in the cable.

News of the decision reached Nagasaki as the final day session of the two-day conference was to begin, marking the 36th anniversary of the American atomic bombing of Nagasaki. "We feel your decision defies the will of the majority of people, both in your home country and in the countries abroad," the cable read. "We demand this decision be immediately rescinded."

The conference was attended by about 11,000 persons including 105 foreign delegates from 20 countries and 11 international organizations. Jan Martenson of Sweden, director of the United Nations Disarmament Center, was among them.

The meeting also adopted a resolution protesting against the American and French underground nuclear tests conducted last week in Nevada and on the Pacific atoll of Mururoa, respectively.

The appeal also hoped the second U.N. special session on disarmament would work out a comprehensive program on disarmament for the abolition of nuclear and conventional weapons.

More than 5,000 demonstrators demanded an end to the arms race Saturday in a March through this rebuilt city destroyed by an atomic bomb on Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the first atomic bomb wrecked Hiroshima, in western Japan. In the closing days of World War II, at least 70,000 persons died in Nagasaki and the Japanese government says about 200,000 people were killed in the two blasts.

Meanwhile, 10 Japanese left Tokyo Sunday for Vella Lavella, one of the Solomon Islands in the Pacific, in search of Japanese World War II stragglers reported to be living there. The government-sponsored team, including officials of the Health and Welfare Ministry, veterans of war and volunteer students, will be joined by more Japanese searchers later this month.

Malaysian survivor recalls Hiroshima catastrophe

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 9 (AP) — Abdul Razak Bin Abdul Hamid offers fervent prayer every Aug. 6th for the 200,000 persons who died when the atom bomb devastated Hiroshima 36 years ago.

To Abdul Razak it is a special day full of sad and frightening memories, because Razak is believed to be the only Malaysian to have survived the bomb. As a student in Hiroshima, he was only about 1.6 kilometers from the epicenter of the first atomic bomb used against human beings.

Today he is a lecturer at the Mara Institute of Technology (ITM) in Kuala Lumpur. Saturday an article describing his experience appeared in the afternoon daily *Malay Mail*. Razak, now 55, is well-known for his televised Malay language lessons. During the Japanese occupation of Malay his linguistic talents enabled him to learn the Japanese language, and he and several other Malaysians were sent to the University of Hiroshima.

On Aug. 6, 1945, he and three friends were instructed to report at a wooden building about 10 minutes walking distance from their hotel.

"Some time past 8 a.m. we heard the air raid siren," he recalled. "We ran toward an air raid shelter but nothing happened. A few minutes later we heard the all-clear signal." They returned to the lecture hall but the building remained deserted. Suddenly, there was a flash of blinding light followed by an unbelievably loud explosion.

Abdul Razak remembers shouting to his friends: "Yusof, Kilat..." It was not lightning, because the blinding light lasted much longer than lightning. "I thought it was the end of the world," he says. "The earth was crumbling under me and the blinding light must have been brighter than a hundred suns."

"The ground opened and I was swallowed — buried under a heap of wooden debris. I passed out shortly afterward. When I recovered I found myself in total darkness in the midst of ruins. It was a nightmare. I tried to dig my way out with my bare hands.

"But except for the blood oozing from my head I was all right. I called out for my friend Yusof but there was no response. Then, I heard Pengiran Yusof moaning a short distance away."

He saw a ray of light from a gap in the ruins

and crawled ruins out, followed by Pengiran Yusof and the professor who was with them. Abdul Razak said: "When I finally got out I was frightened by what I saw. Everything around us as far as we could see was devastated and flattened. I never saw such destruction and so many corpses in my life. The fierce heat from the bomb and pressure waves literally skinned victims alive while others were brutally burned. None of us knew what had hit Hiroshima."

The professor advised Abdul Razak and Pengiran Yusof to return to the hostel. They walked back and saw human corpses and animals strewn all over. Everything was at a standstill.

They were all in a daze. The ground floor of the hostel was intact although buried in ruins. They started digging and after removing several corpses managed to save many of their hostelmates, mostly students from Indonesia and Brunei.

Suddenly they heard a roaring sound like an approaching storm. Across a river Abdul Razak saw what appeared to be an illusion: a hurricane of fire approaching from the sky. People attempting to escape jumped into the

river while others were swallowed alive by the inferno.

Together with his friends he ran across the road and went into the river. A small raft was moored near the bank and they held on to it while the fire raged around them for what seemed like several hours. The sun was still shining but the light was bright red. They remained unharmed and by 5 p.m. crawled out from the river and walked back to what was left of the hostel. Around them the ruins still burned.

Later he was sent to Kyoto and admitted to a hospital, where he was found to be healthy, needing only a daily transfusion of white corpuscles for a few weeks.

The "hell-bomb" claimed an estimated 200,000 lives in Hiroshima and as news of the catastrophe swept around the world, Abdul Razak's family in Malaya gave up hope of seeing him alive. But three and a half months later he telephoned them from Singapore.

Abdul Razak said: Little was known of radiation then and I was not aware of the effects. I was not aware of this even when I married. I count myself lucky as I have now three healthy children.

Bandits kill nine Indian policemen

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Bandits have shot dead nine policemen, including an inspector, in Uttar Pradesh, in India's worst ever massacre of police personnel, according to reports reaching here Sunday.

The bandits also killed three villagers but lost three of their men in the exchange of fire Friday night in the state's Etah district. They escaped with 10 police firearms, including a light machine gun and three rifles, and before fleeing burned the bodies of their killed comrades to prevent identification, the reports said.

The gang, headed by Chabiram Pothi, is reported to have slain at least 200 persons in the southern districts of Uttar Pradesh over the past year.

The gang's exploits have eclipsed those of the elusive woman bandit, Phoolan Devi, who killed 20 villagers single-handedly last February in a village in the nearby Chambal Valley of Madhya Pradesh.

40,000 killed in an instant Crewman narrates bombing

STERLING, Illinois, Aug. 9 (AP) — Ralph Curry will never forget what he saw and felt 36 years ago Sunday. Never. Not for the rest of his life. "It was a tremendous cloud rising rapidly to extreme altitude, maybe 50,000 or 60,000 feet," Curry recalled. "There was every color in the rainbow — it was a beautiful thing."

"The cloud" Curry saw was the mushroom formation that swirled up into the sky over the Japanese city of Nagasaki after it was devastated by an atomic bomb.

Curry was 20 years old that day, the day he triggered the bomb that wiped out Nagasaki just as a similar nuclear device obliterated

Hiroshima only three days earlier.

"To tell you the truth, we didn't know what the devil an atomic bomb was," said Curry, now a 56-year-old jeweler in Sterling, Illinois. "We really didn't know what to expect." As radio operator in the instrument plane, Sgt. Curry had the task of transmitting the signal that set off the 10,000-pound bomb in the air above Nagasaki. The bomb was carried by another of the three B-29 superfortresses in the flight.

The bomb exploded with the force of a stack of TNT the size of the Washington monument, Curry said. More than 40,000 persons were killed in an instant by a blast equal to at least 20,000 tons of explosives.

After the explosion, Curry said the crew saw a flash of light that flooded the interior of the big plane. He said the pilot flew back through the rising mushroom cloud while shock waves buffeted the aircraft. Below them the shock waves spread into concentric circles from ground zero like a pebble dropped into a pond. "It looked like a terrific dust storm down on the ground," he said.

Meanwhile, a column of smoke and fire was rising ever higher. They could see and feel it, but could hear nothing. "We were reluctant to leave the scene," he said, "but we were running out of fuel and had to get back to Okinawa."

Curry said he and the men he flew with felt their mission would help end World War II and that they felt no remorse about what they did.

Gandhi makes cabinet changes

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has reassembled two ministers in a small reshuffle of her cabinet.

According to a presidential announcement, Planning Minister N.D. Tiwari will be the new industry minister. S.B. Chavani will give up his education portfolio to become planning minister.

Deputy Education Minister Mrs. Sbeila Kaul, a relative of the prime minister, will administer her portfolio independently until the appointment of a new senior minister, the announcement said.

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Ziyang backs ASEAN plan

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang said here Sunday that China "highly appreciates" the efforts of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to maintain peace and stability in the region.

Speaking at a dinner in his honor hosted by Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad, Zhao, who arrived here earlier in the day from Manila on a three-day visit, said that China firmly supported the ASEAN proposal for the establishment of a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality in Southeast Asia. ASEAN groups Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Zhao, the first Chinese premier to visit Malaysia, added that China "has no intention of establishing spheres of influence in any part of the world."

Mahathir expressed fears that the Indochinese conflict, if allowed to continue, might spill over to the other countries in the region. To avoid this, he said, the big powers have a responsibility to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of the countries in this region.

Charge against ministers Zimbabwean loses top post

SALISBURY, Aug. 9 (AP) — Edgar Tekere, the controversial Zimbabwean politician who led gunmen in the slaying of a 68-year-old white farmer last year, has lost his top post as secretary-general of the ruling ZANU (PF) party, it was reported Sunday.

Tekere, 44, who was dismissed as manpower minister from the cabinet by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe in January, told reporters Saturday: "I am no longer the secretary-general. I am now just a task man."

The pro-government *Sunday Mail* newspaper reported that it was believed the central committee of the Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) met a week ago and decided to remove Tekere. No public announcement has been made about the reported move.

Only last month Mugabe warned dissidents they would be sacked from the party. It was not clear whether Tekere, a member of the central committee, attended the reported meeting. But the proposal to dismiss Tekere came from the prime minister himself, party officials said.

Tekere has lately publicly critical of what he calls the slow pace of revolution in Zimbabwe since independence April last year. At a provincial Masobonaland meeting of ZANU here Saturday Tekere accused cabinet ministers

of becoming "masters of the people" instead of servants. He also charged ministers with tribalism and nepotism and claimed government officials were involved in "a wave of corruption."

"The problem is that most of these people have lost touch with the common man in Highfield (a large African township here) because they are staying in places where they wine and dine with the same people who financed the bombs that killed us during the war," he said after the provincial executive committee meeting. Tekere was referring to the seven-year guerrilla war that ended white minority rule and brought Mugabe to power.

Tekere was appointed ZANU secretary-general, No. 3 post in the party, while he and Mugabe were political prisoners of the former government of Ian Smith. Later, when they were released, Tekere and Mugabe went into exile in neighboring Mozambique for six years until returning to Zimbabwe early last year to fight elections after Britain organized a ceasefire in the war.

In December last year Tekere was acquitted in the high court of a capital charge of murder after admitting leading a gang of ex-guerrillas in an attack on a farmhouse near Salisbury.

Gerald Adams, caretaker of the farm, was slain in the attack — described by Tekere as a military operation to capture anti-government soldiers camped on the farm. Tekere, who admitted his role in the slaying, was acquitted on a technicality. The white judge found him guilty, but two assessors — a black and a colored (mixed race) — ruled him not guilty.

About his future Tekere told reporters: "I am a political loudmouth. Give me Marx and Plato and I will tell you nothing about them because I have no time for those, but I will never stop talking."

Chinese claim Breathing controls blood pressure

PEKING, Aug. 9 (AP) — Traditional Chinese deep-breathing exercises that date back more than 3,000 years helped reduce the blood pressure of some patients in recent experiments, the official Xinhua news agency has reported.

Xinhua said 22 patients who did the "Qigong" exercises for half an hour daily had drops of 8.1 in their systolic pressure and 5.5 in their diastolic pressure. Another 25 in a control group, who did not do the exercises, registered no drop in blood pressure, it added.

The test, carried out by the Peking No. 2 hospital and the China Medical Science Academy, involved patients of similar age and medical conditions taking similar medication during the test, it said. The exercises include various postures in sitting, lying, standing and walking.

Xinhua said Qingnian, a lecture at the traditional Chinese Medicine Research Institute of Peking, contends that regular "Qigong" exercising can strengthen the function of the body's channels circulating vital energy through regulating breathing, controlling thinking and relaxing the body.

He said "Qigong" appears to be helpful for insomnia, coronary heart disease and cancer patients after surgery, but "theoretical

research into the traditional Chinese breathing exercises still is required."

Peking will hold an academic symposium on "Qigong" in November, Xinhua said Saturday. It said more than 10,000 persons in Peking do "Qigong" regularly, mainly mental workers and retired workers suffering from heart disease, neurasthenia and high blood pressure.

Swimmers hit by fish

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, (AFP) — Sixty swimmers have received hospital treatment here after being stung by jellyfish, hospital officials said Saturday. Holiday resorts along the coast of southern Sardinia and the Italian mainland, including the Bay of Naples, had reported millions of jellyfish in offshore waters, officials said.



Saudi Business

Read this week in **SAUDI BUSINESS**

Before the boom business transactions in the Kingdom took over in an informal atmosphere in some plush suite of a five-star hotel. But now things are changing. Scott Pendleton talks to people and records his impressions on page 20 on how the concept of modern office space has finally taken root.

Not only the Kingdom's oil but its mines too have a significant record. In an interview with *Younis Muhammad Isaac*, Deputy Minister for Mines Ghazi Sultan talks about the generous financial incentives offered to foreign companies for exploration and outlines some of the mining work done by the companies.

Bahrain has taken over the advanced telecommunications company Cable and Wireless. The British company will keep 40 per cent of the shares and the Bahrain government and its nominees will claim the rest. *Louise Denver* reports on the takeover.

Read Saudi Business in its new format and cover and you'll feel that you are reading a prestigious magazine published in London, Paris or New York. Don't forget you have an appointment with Saudi Business every Saturday. AVAILABLE IN ALL BOOKSTORES, KIOSKS AND NEWSPAPER STANDS

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Conditions stringent

French free radios may not take to air

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AFP) — The French government is prepared to break with a long-time tradition of a state monopoly on radio and television stations by permitting independent radios to broadcast, but conditions are so stringent they might never take to the air.

For decades radio and television stations in France have been virtual state monopolies, either wholly operated by the state like the three television and Radio France networks, or indirectly by a majority shareholding in commercial radios like Europe No. 1, Radio Luxembourg and Radio Monte Carlo.

Previous governments in the fifth republic have kept a firm political hand on the audio-

visual scene, coming down hard on any attempt to break the state monopoly by setting up a "pirate" transmitter.

The opposition Socialist Party did this last year and police seized the "pirate radio" equipment and charged Socialist leaders with breaking the law. The case was still pending when Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and his party swept into power in May.

Many people believe that under a left government independent radios would be given free rein to start broadcasting, but this is not the case. Communications Minister Georges Fillioud has laid down a series of strict conditions which at first view seem capable of halting the movement entirely.

Fillioud plans to present a "code of good conduct" in the National Assembly before the end of the year laying down the rights and duties of private local radio stations. He has promised that the present jamming of France's 200 to 250 "free radios" will stop as soon as their operators accept and obey the new code, which many consider unexpectedly harsh.

For instance, the minister is insisting that the "free radios" must not accept advertising or publicity, for this would drain income from the state-run networks. Initial reaction from the three main "free radio" organizations over this condition was one of indignation. One spokesman said in a television interview that it was impossible to finance a radio without an income from advertisers.

These organizations have pointed out that "freedom of the radio waves" has been pushed vigorously over the past few years and was incorporated in the Socialist Party electoral program.

The three organizations were expecting the complete suppression of the state monopoly on broadcasting, and consider that the Fillioud code is much narrower and more restricted than was expected from a victorious Socialist government.

They see the code as leading to "free radios" being little more than marginal and amateurish affairs and intend to continue their fight for real radio independence.

Plague scare as Reagans start vacation

SANTA BARBARA, California, Aug. 9 (AFP) — The start of President Ronald Reagan's vacation at his ranch here has been somewhat uneasy due to a plague scare. A month ago, the body of a dead rat was discovered a mere kilometer away from the Reagan ranch — and it was found that the rat had died from hantavirus plague.

The deadly illness, which ravaged Europe in the middle ages but is hardly known in the United States, created a slight panic in the White House, where advisers promptly showered the president and Mrs. Reagan with recommendations about how to avoid any contamination.

The president was advised not to touch any wild animal, pick up any dead rodents around his property, or lay mouse traps. Mice made their appearance on the ranch a few months ago, and "mice drive Nancy out," neighbors said at the time, commenting on Mrs. Reagan's reaction.

The president was also counseled to put his trouser legs inside his boots when going out riding, as infected rats could bite the horse, increasing the risk of contagion.

The Santa Barbara Public Health Department explained that infected animals may actually pass on the epidemic just by touching other animals, although it is most commonly contracted by humans when they are bitten.

The presidential couple, arrived at the ranch Thursday night for a month's holiday, with a week in Los Angeles in mid-August for a press conference and some other engagements.

The name of the Reagan property is Rancho Del Cielo, the ranch of heaven. It dominates a valley and the Pacific Ocean some 30 kms north of here. Reagan's favorite outdoor activities are horse riding and cutting wood.

visual scene, coming down hard on any attempt to break the state monopoly by setting up a "pirate" transmitter.

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Rebel Bolivian generals leave military command

LA PAZ, Aug. 9 (R) — Troops from different military garrisons which had gathered in Santa Cruz to effect an uprising Monday against the Bolivian government have returned to their barracks, sources in the Eighth Army Division Command in the eastern city told Reuters.

A spokesman who asked not to be identified said Saturday that rebel Gen. Alberto Natusch Busch and Gen. Lucio Anez Rivcro had left the military command. Under an agreement signed in La Paz Gen. Natusch and the three-man ruling junta which took over from president Luis Garcia Meza Tuesday following his resignation, military and civilians alike who had taken part in the

Startling air crash details
U.K. escapes being N-desert

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP) — An air crash 35 years ago at a United States Air Force base in eastern England could have turned the area into a nuclear "desert" according to startling new details of the accident that have emerged in the United States. *The Observer* newspaper reported Sunday.

Few facts of the crash at Lakenheath Air Base near Cambridge have ever emerged either in Britain — where it is reportedly an official secret — or at the Pentagon in Washington which *The Observer* said will not comment because of "diplomatic considerations."

But the paper said a retired American Air Force general, who was not identified, has now given fresh evidence of the crash to the Washington-based Center for Defense Information, an independent research group.

The crash, in July 1956, occurred when a B-47 bomber skidded on the runway after a flight from Nebraska and burst into flames, the general — a pilot at the base at the time of the accident — was reported as telling the center.

Blazing jet fumes gushed toward a shelter housing three nuclear bombs, each containing eight tons of TNT and a quantity of uranium, the paper said the center had discovered. The plane's crew of four were apparently burned to death in the crash.

The retired general is quoted as saying that firemen were able to put out the blaze before the dynamite exploded but that had the fire ignited the TNT, it is possible a part of eastern England could have become a desert, while the uranium would have exposed the area to contamination. The Ministry of Defense in London refused to comment on the report.

Company claims 20 percent

'New' Hughes will surface

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP) — Yet another document purported to be the will of the late Howard Hughes has surfaced — a photo copy of a carbon copy leaving 20 percent of the estate to a mining company.

Martha Graves says she found the will among the belongings of her late boss, Los Angeles lawyer Earl Hightower, who died 18 months before Hughes' death in April 1976.

Unfortunately, Ms. Graves testified Friday before Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Ronald Swearingen, the carbon copy she found was lost when she checked her briefcase on a flight to Dallas. All she had was a xerox copy.

Attorney Paul Freese, who represents Hughes' paternal relatives, involved in prolate proceedings in Texas, said of Ms. Graves' documents: "It is much more sophisticated than the 40 we got the first year, but it looks like the typical fluky."

Scores of phony wills have surfaced since Hughes' death, but no valid will has yet been found. A judge in Texas has ruled that Hughes left on wives, children, brothers, sisters or parents and no will, and is engaged in proceedings to divide the estate among

Hughes' maternal and paternal relatives.

The will prescribes by Ms. Graves bears the signatures of two witnesses, Harold Mallet of Canoga Park, California, and Dr. Stanley Dubrin of Anaheim, California. Both told *The Los Angeles Times* they had been acquainted with Hughes, but they refused to say whether they had witnessed the will.

The purported will leaves 20 percent of Hughes' vast estate to a company of which Ms. Graves is now president, the Acme Mining Co. It also directs that the firm move from California to Nevada to develop and market oil products, and rename itself the Howard Hughes Oil Corp.

The *Times* said attorneys consider that angle suspicious, because Ms. Graves purchased 19,000 shares of Acme's stock from Hightower's estate. They also note that a week after she found the will July 17, a new list of Acme officers was filed, naming her as president.

The will, dated July 24, 1960 and typed on stationery of the Beverly Hills Hotel where Hughes kept a bungalow, leaves 80 percent of the reclusive's estate to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Rebel Bolivian generals leave military command

LA PAZ, Aug. 9 (R) — Troops from different military garrisons which had gathered in Santa Cruz to effect an uprising Monday against the Bolivian government have returned to their barracks, sources in the Eighth Army Division Command in the eastern city told Reuters.

A spokesman who asked not to be identified said Saturday that rebel Gen. Alberto Natusch Busch and Gen. Lucio Anez Rivcro had left the military command. Under an agreement signed in La Paz Gen. Natusch and the three-man ruling junta which took over from president Luis Garcia Meza Tuesday following his resignation, military and civilians alike who had taken part in the

revolt were offered guarantees of safety.

The six-point text, the result of over four hours of negotiations to avoid civil war between the two military factions, left control of the country's political future wholly in the hands of the junta until armed forces units have met to decide on the appointment of a new president. Diplomatic sources said the meeting was likely to be held within the coming week, but at a press conference Saturday the junta denied this.

The range of people who could become head of state is relatively wide although the accord prohibits the candidacy of Gen. Natusch, who ruled Bolivia for 16 blood-stained days in November 1979, and of Gen. Garcia Meza.

The junta's most senior member, Gen. Waldo Flores, commander of the Bolivian Air Force, told reporters he did not know how long the junta would hold power. "At the moment neither I nor any of the junta members have the answer to that question. Our aim is to seek unity and institutional order." He added: "When the conditions are right, that will be the moment to start consultations."

Communications with Santa Cruz, cut since Thursday to isolate the rebels, were restored Saturday. The blackout was apparently a key factor in the fate of the general's movement of national dignity and unity following the resignation of the president.

Portillo's help sought against isolating Cuba

COZUMEL, Mexico, Aug. 9 (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro told Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo that he was frustrated over being excluded from this fall's summit of industrialized and developing nations, Cuban sources have said.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Saturday Castro asked Lopez Portillo to help make sure Cuba is not isolated from Latin American politics, which he believes to be the Reagan administration's goal.

The leaders of 22 nations will meet Oct. 22-23 in the Mexican resort of Cancun, 50 kms north of this Caribbean island, to discuss the issue of distribution of the world's resources among rich and poor nations.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan made his acceptance of an invitation dependent on Castro's exclusion from the conference. The sources added, however, that Castro considers his exclusion from the conference a closed issue at this point. Three Cuban attempts to gain access to the conference have been rejected.

In the four hours of talks, Lopez Portillo appeared to have failed to placate Castro completely. A statement issued jointly by the two presidents said Lopez Portillo explained to Castro that Reagan's failure to participate in the conference would "damage the negotiating process between developed and developing countries" to which Castro himself has contributed so much in the past.

"The president of Cuba thanked President Lopez Portillo for his loyal and spontaneous explanation," the final communique said, but Castro "nevertheless reserved the right to analyze, at the proper time, the causes" underlying Cuba's absence from the meeting.

The communique also said Castro "freed all countries friendly to Cuba... from any

moral commitment they may have as a result of Cuba's absence." Castro arrived in Cozumel Friday for a two-day visit. The purpose was "to further strengthen the friendly relations that exist between the two countries," according to an official announcement.

Castro was the guest of honor at a dinner Friday night, where he praised Lopez Portillo in a brief toast as "an experienced man, so wise, so capable and so illustrious."

In an equally brief toast, Lopez Portillo said he had invited Castro to "know his views on contemporary problems." The two leaders met for two hours Friday afternoon, shortly after Castro's arrival by yacht.

U.K. media differ on expulsion of Soviet diplomat

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP) — The Soviet diplomat ordered expelled from Britain last Tuesday was trying to recruit an American businessman to spy for Moscow. *The Sunday Telegraph* reported.

Victor Lazine, a second secretary at the Soviet Embassy in London, was asked to leave the country by the Foreign Office because of unidentified "activities incompatible with his status as a diplomat."

Lazine, who had been here for four years, was the first Soviet diplomat to be expelled from Britain since 1971. The day after the order was issued, informed British sources disclosed Lazine was trying to suborn a foreigner as a Soviet agent but did not give his or her nationality.

The Sunday Telegraph, quoting dissident Soviet sources, claimed Lazine had been caught trying to bribe an unnamed eminent U.S. citizen to pass confidential economic and military information to Moscow. The paper said the Foreign Office was informed about the attempt by the U.S. State Department.

The Sunday Express had a different version of the reason for Lazine's departure, expected Monday. It claimed he was trying to set up a new spy network in British government departments, recruiting key civil servants, including two women, one of whom the paper said reported his efforts.

But it also suggested a third power other than Britain and the Soviet Union may have intervened, adding credibility to a possible State Department involvement.

This, it said, could account for the absence of any official details of the expulsion from the Foreign Office and for Moscow's failure, so far, to retaliate by the almost traditional method of ordering a corresponding diplomat, in this case British, to leave.

BRIEFS

CARNAC, Northwest France, (AFP) — A radar detection system Sunday protects France's finest oyster beds off the Brittany coast. The radar has a range of 11 kms and sweeps over the 2,700 hectares oyster beds in Quiberon Bay. Local fishermen installed it at a cost of 100,000 francs (about \$16,600) to stop raiders stealing the oysters at night, and reselling them in Paris.

PARIS, (AFP) — A small group of peace marchers who went on a three-day hunger strike here to commemorate the August 1945 Hiroshima and Nagasaki A-bomb attacks Sunday planned to hand over a souvenir to President Francois Mitterrand. They are members of the peace march which covered 1,200 kms in six weeks from Copenhagen in support of world peace and disarmament. Some 3,000 started the march, but only 700 reached Paris.

The group will go to the presidential Elysee Palace to hand in the 1981 peace march souvenir — a Danish-made world globe topped with a dove. Mitterrand is out of Paris at present and the gift will be received by an aide.

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Air controllers strike 'is over'

By H. Josef Hebert WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is moving swiftly to rebuild its decimated air controller corps, but no one really knows how long it will take, whether the shortcuts will compromise safety, or what effect long-term cuts in air traffic will have on the economy. The Reagan administration considers the controller strike over and is focusing on replacing the 12,000 strikers, nearly two-thirds of the old workforce. Before the year's end air traffic will be 85 to 90 percent of normal, officials hope.

"rough figures" should be available early this week. The administration's recovery plan essentially has two phases: First, plug the holes left by striking controllers; then, speed up and expand training to restore the system to peak levels. The plugging of the holes began immediately as 2,500 supervisors returned to directing aircraft and steps were taken to move what soon will be about 2,000 military controllers to civilian towers and centers. They joined about 5,000 controllers that stayed on the job or returned during the strike. Controllers also began shifting around the system to help up areas sharply hit by the strike. Seventeen towers at small airports were closed and the number will reach 58 by the end of the week — a move that may provide 1,000 controllers for the rest of the system.

"There's no question we're in trouble and the public is going to be inconvenienced. This is no cakewalk," Lewis said on the third day of the strike. But he insisted the air routes will remain safe and the system can be rebuilt. Can the relatively small staff of controllers continue to handle even the reduced traffic load as they did during the first week of the strike? The striking controllers are banking that they cannot and Robert E. Poll, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization says the crunch will come when working controllers become fatigued. Helms dismisses the claim as rhetoric. Beginning this week the controllers will work a maximum 48 hours a week to "err on the side of safety," Helms said. He acknowledged some controllers were working 10 day shifts and up to 58 hours a week during the first 72 hours of the strike. At least for the next seven months the FAA plans to put some restrictions on air traffic. Takeoffs at the 22 major airports will be kept to 50 percent of normal for a month and overall

schedule flights are expected to be about 25 percent below what they were before the strike. Helms says that before the end of the year he hopes to have overall traffic flow of the commercial carriers at 85 to 90 percent of normal. One industry executive, asking to remain anonymous, said the airlines will be able to handle a cut of 10 to 15 percent in traffic, although some marginal carriers might be badly strapped. If the skeleton controller staff is able to maintain the level of flights at only its current 75 percent, says this executive, there could be widespread layoffs and serious problems for the airlines. The situation is particularly troublesome because it comes as the industry was recovering from 1980 losses of more than \$200 million. Generally, industry representatives and other sources believe the system can be rebuilt within a few years and safety maintained in the interim. "It's a question of the level of service that you want to offer," says one former FAA official who agrees with the administration's response to the strike. "It's never easy to do something like this (rebuild) but it can be done." (AP)

Peace movement threatens Schmidt

By Neal Ascherson BONN — The political and military architecture of post-war Europe is beginning to crumble. In Poland to the east, and in West Germany, Scandinavia, the Low Countries and Britain in the west, the ground is shaking and old arrangements are losing their sharp outlines. Last week was full of signs. At Ottawa, European leaders cross-questioned the Reagan administration over finance, over nuclear weapons in Europe, over East-West trade and came away without satisfying answers. In Warsaw, a Communist Party founded upon democratic elections began work. In London,

Labor's executive rejected all nuclear weapons, "fish or American. In Bonn, the leaders of the governing Social Democrats (SPD) met to debate ex-Chancellor Willie Brandt's visit to Moscow and the readiness to bargain over missiles in Europe he claims to have found there. West Germany and Poland are the centers of this Continental earth tremor. Both are states whose *raison d'Etat* — their frontiers, alliances and internal regimes — were the results of the war. The West German upheaval is a result of the NATO 'double decision' in December 1979, the most important change in the history of the alliance. The decision — to station American medium-range missiles in Western Europe, and to negotiate for a reduction of the Soviet SS-20 rockets targeted on Europe — means that in West Germany alone the 7,000 atomic weapons already based there will be supplemented by 108 Pershing-2 rockets and 96 cruise missiles. For the first time, the United States will be able to strike Soviet targets from German territory — an arrangement which even Chancellor Adenauer did not want. But the 'double decision' has roused hope as well as fear in West Germany. It has provoked the biggest popular movement for disarmament since the unsuccessful campaigns of the 1950s to keep the Federal Republic out of NATO — a movement which is now threatening to unbalance West Germany's politics. With the protest, however, goes a feeling that this may also be the greatest historical chance to stop the European arms race. The Soviet leaders, who have for years been mindlessly increasing their missiles targeted on Europe, were astounded and horrified at the 'double decision'. Brandt's visit to Moscow two weeks ago only confirmed their anxiety to negotiate, and at Ottawa President Reagan promised Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in writing that he would start talks (the second half of the NATO decision) in November or December. The SPD, since its decision in 1959 to support NATO, has been the sheet-anchor of America's alliance with Western Europe, more immune to 'Gaullist' independence than the Christian Democrats and a sounder guarantee against the revival of German leftism or neutralism. But now that anchor is dragging. The mass 'peace movement' is flooding into the party and washing around Chancellor Schmidt's feet, and as their May congress showed, influencing the SPD's smaller coalition partner, the Free Democrats, as well. The mass movement is a flowing-together of old and new protests, an alliance of grandfathers and grandchildren (as one member put it). The huge and militant campaign against nuclear power, the new Green Party with its concern for ecology and grass-roots democracy, the SPD and trade union youth movements with an assortment of old and new left groups from anarchists to Communists, and a growing mass of young Christians, especially in the powerful lay rank-and-file of the Protestant churches, are all involved. Demonstrations of 30,000 to 40,000 have become frequent. At last month's Kirchentag (a

mass rally of German Protestants), the defense minister was protested against the audience by policemen holding plastic shields before him as he spoke. And the 'Krefeld Appeal' against the stationing of the new missiles has gathered nearly a million signatures, although it was launched by groups close to the Communist Party and the SPD officially warned its members avoid it. A West Germany so relaxed about 'Communism' and subversion tactics is a new country indeed. The movement is equipped with a team of learned military counter-experts, including Maj.-Gen. Gert Bastian, who resigned from the army over the 1979 NATO decision. But its spiritual focus, the man who stands where all these currents converge and who transmits them into the SPD, is Erhard Eppler. This mild but utterly resolute figure was Brandt's minister for overseas development, who quit the government in protest at Chancellor Schmidt's cuts in his budget but who remains a member of the SPD executive's presidium. A devout Protestant, Eppler was among the first to denounce West Germany's religion of economic growth, and to promote ecological ideas in the SPD. His book *Ways Out of Danger*, a program for a new, thrifty, resource-conscious and anti-nuclear social democracy, has sold 40,000 copies since publication in March. Schmidt is said to regard Eppler as 'the most dangerous man in Germany'. The distaste is mutual. Meanwhile, Chancellor Schmidt is in trouble. The intervention of 'Greens' and independent leftists lost West Berlin for the SPD in May, for the first time, and is creating chaos in the old SPD strongholds in the state of Hesse. At next April's SPD congress, Schmidt may survive the attack planned on his leadership but the party may well decide, against his policy, that the Pershing or cruise missiles should not be deployed until US-American negotiations with the Russians are completed — which could mean missing the NATO deployment date of late 1983. Helmut Schmidt is plainly a tired and vexed man. If the Americans and British Premier Margaret Thatcher see him as a 'wet' insisting on genuine negotiations as the price of stationing new weapons, his own party increasingly treats him as a militarist incapable of standing up to the financial and strategic policies of the United States. In this situation, Willie Brandt — now SPD chairman — has re-emerged as a happy warrior who, to Schmidt's irritation, has made himself an informal foreign minister. But if Schmidt resigns next year, which now seems very possible, Brandt is not likely to succeed him. A more probable candidate is Hans-Jochen Vogel, mayor of West Berlin until his defeat in May and an intelligent politician who stands midway between Eppler's idealism and Schmidt's discredited pragmatism. Vogel has been cautiously paying court to the peace movement and the anti-nuclear lobby, and — given the enduring disarray of the opposition Christian Democrats — he may become the leader of a very different West Germany. —(ONS)

BACK TO THE START

Before Sadat's plane even touched ground in Washington, Alexander Haig was on television declaring that America will never renege on the promise it gave Israel in 1975 that there shall be no recognition of the PLO before this recognizes Israel and stop all acts of "terror." There is no question therefore of Sadat succeeding, as he had hoped, in shifting the Americans on this issue. But that was never really the point of his visit — which aims at no more than meeting with the new administration and giving the Camp David files a good dusting. The "peace process" had proved to be so static that the appearance of movement had constantly to be created, through open ended meetings and extended arguments. The main point now is the mutual assurances that all sides still uphold all of the clauses of the Camp David accords — a somewhat redundant exercise since no one at any time had said anything to the contrary. President Reagan is known to be postponing all decisions on America's line on the peace process until toward the end of the year. Before that, he is to see Begin, who will be followed by some high Arab officials. Egypt's priority at the moment is to ensure complete Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai by April 1982. But Begin is now asking for a very high price indeed: nothing less, in fact, than the legitimization of Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. This more or less, means that the Camp David parties are back to their starting point.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Sunday mostly highlighted in their lead stories world media reaction to Crown Prince Fahd's statement on Middle East issues. They said that most world capitals have confirmed that Saudi Arabia is playing a major role in consolidating peace and reasserting the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine. In a front-page story, Okaz quoted Gambian charge d'affaires in Jeddah as saying that Saudi Arabia's assistance to his country "has reaffirmed the spirit of Islamic solidarity." It also said in a page one story, quoting Arab sources in Tunis, that no Arab summit will be held before November. Al Riyadh reported on its front page that a meeting of Gulf ministers of industry will be held soon to discuss the signing of a joint industrial cooperation agreement. Meanwhile, Al Bilad gave front-page highlight to a reported American pressure on the Soviet Union to put an end to the crisis in Afghanistan. The resumption of efforts by the non-aligned nations to solve the Iraq-Iran crisis also figured as a prominent page one story in some newspapers. Most newspaper editorials continued to concentrate on the significance of the crown prince's recent statement to Saudi Press Agency (SPA) at the Middle East summit. Al Riyadh observed that the American stance on the Arab issue has become an elixir that feeds Israel and allows its leaders to pursue aggressive policies against the Arab states. It said that the crown prince's clear-cut statement defines the relations which the U.S. should establish with the Arabs. The U.S. cannot do without oil nor can it find any alternative source, said the paper, adding that this clear hint in Prince Fahd's statement explains the political and national dimension of the Kingdom's stance on America's total support for Israel. The paper emphasized that Saudi Arabia wants nothing more than a realistic policy to be pursued by the U.S. in the light of its national interests with the Arab states. It further said that America's absolute support for Israel would create a negative effect on its relations with the Arabs, and urged the U.S. administration to cease running behind the Camp David accords which are no more than a mirage that never benefits anyone. Discussing world reaction to the crown prince's statement, Al Bilad noted that Saudi Arabia's role toward fortifying the Arab power basically aims at giving further boost to the Palestine issue and to emphasizing

Saudi Arabian Press Review

that the restoration of Palestinian rights would constitute the first step toward a real peace in the region. It is, therefore, not strange that the Western political circles should show concern for Prince Fahd's views on peace and security in the region. It added that the Kingdom's role in moulding international views in favor of the Arabs is part of its constructive strategy which will benefit the Palestine issue as well as all other causes of the Arab and Islamic nation. In an editorial, Okaz noted that Prince Fahd's statement has made it clear that a recognition of the facts would provide the shortest way toward an equitable and comprehensive solution to the Middle East problem. The U.S. and West Europe would do well to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a basic party to any settlement of the Palestine issue, said the

paper, urging the U.S. to give up its insistence on boycotting a direct dialogue with the PLO. It reiterated that Prince Fahd's views on peace in the Middle East provide a way to finding stability in the region and curbing the adventurous spirit of the Soviet Union. Dealing with the same subject, Al Nadwa observed that it is time for the U.S. to take a just stance on the rights of the people of Palestine by holding a direct dialogue with the PLO. It said that the crown prince has spoken clearly on the U.S. responsibilities toward the Middle East, and it is now for Washington to opt peace or war for the region. A total alignment toward Israel would not guarantee the preservation of vital interests, the paper said, and added that peace would prevail only after the establishment of an independent state of Palestine.



The Arab Follow-Up Committee foils America's peace plan for Lebanon.

A city within Hong Kong Thousands visit 'New World'

By Jerry Hulse

HONG KONG (LAT) — The sign in the foyer announces: "welcome to the most exciting city in Hong Kong."

A city within a city? Some oriental pipe dream? Nope. The sign refers to the multimillion-dollar New World Center that rises on Hong Kong's waterfront, just across the street from the Peninsula and Sheraton hotels at the foot of Nathan Road.

Hong Kong millionaire Y.T. Cheng's New World includes a couple of hotels, several hundred shops and apartments plus dozens of restaurants. One could, if necessary, hole up here and survive without ever setting foot into the outside world.

Six Levels Of Shops

The New World Center feeds, clothes and shelters thousands of visitors daily. A maze of shops on six levels is crammed with jewelry, clothing, cameras, ivory, sports equipment, paintings, whatever the customer desires and the pocketbook can afford.

Cheng made his fortune in jewelry, poured it into property and came up with his new world, as well as what must be the world's biggest Chinese restaurant. Called Ocean City, the restaurant accommodates up to 5,000 diners at a time.

Elsewhere in the new world center escalators carry visitors to Tom Sum Keyes shop and a hand-carved ivory temple with a \$100,000 price tag. Crowds browse through other shops selling antiques, silver, porcelain, crystal, bone China and hand-woven rugs.

On top of all that stands the new world hotel, with its penthouse restaurants, a health club and 740 rooms priced from a low \$52 a night.

Regent Brings Sophistication

It is the neighboring Regent Hotel, though, that brings elegance and sophistication to the New World center, its 600 rooms rising from ground level to a lofty 17 stories. A deluxe hotel, the Regent provides the sort of personalized service that made European hotels famous before they were overwhelmed by mass tourism.

Amahs in crisp white uniforms parade constantly through the lobby, wiping handprints from glass doors and gold-plated railings. Meanwhile, waiters in smart uniforms serve turbaned siks, British businessmen, Chinese millionaires and tourists from Sydney to Chicago.

The Regent sparkles with Italian marble. Floors are carpeted with rugs woven in New Zealand. From lobby to top floor, the Regent is a joy. When a guest rings for an elevator a light blinks over the lift that's next in line. None of that business of running to beat a closing door down the hall.

The Regent's rates reflect the service. A standard room goes for about \$90 a day, junior suites are available for \$160 and something more spacious runs around \$250. Each room is equipped with three telephones, one by the bed, one atop a writing desk and a third beside the bath with its sunken marble tub and stall shower.

Magnificent Harbor Views

Whatever one pays for a room, it's worth the ransom if only for the harbor view. One day three U.S. destroyers passed within yards of the hotel, and Victoria Peak was lost in clouds that brought showers throughout the city.

Similar views are provided from the harbor side coffee shop on the Regent's lower level as well as The Plume, the hotel's restaurant of distinction.

Luxurious Shops Abundant

An arcade leading from the Regent to the New World Center is lined with luxurious shops. Fakoner Jewelers displays a \$50,000 pearl necklace and the special offering at Valentino Garavini's is a lace dress priced at \$1700. There also are the shops of Givenchy, Lanvin and Longchamps of France and Torino of Italy.

Peninsula Rooms In Demand

Old Hong Kong hands still favor the Peninsula hotel. Its lobby has a constant parade of British officers, Thai and Japanese businessmen as well as tourists. It was here that Ernest Gann's novel "Soldier of Fortune" opened and that more than one espionage agent has

completed a deal.

The Regent is new Hong Kong and the Peninsula is old Hong Kong. And while services are more or less identical, there are those who prefer the old world ambience of the Peninsula.

First, it is ever under the watchful gaze of Peter Gautschi, the No. 1 Hotelier of Hong Kong. At the Peninsula, white-jacketed waiters with mandarin collars serve afternoon tea while romantic melodies waft through the cavernous lobby. It was at the Peninsula that William Holden and Jennifer Jones sought shelter while filming "A Man and a Woman." The Hotel has seen the likes of Britain's Princess Margaret, the Rockfellers, John F. Kennedy, Barry Goldwater and a plethora of other world renowned figures.

A reservation at The Pen is almost as difficult to attain as an invitation to Buckingham Palace. Said one scribe, "unless you've wired

or phoned or written or telegraphed in advance, one of the hardest things to come by in Hong Kong is a room at the Peninsula."

During the heyday of the British Empire, the Peninsula entertained guests from India and Burma, Peking, Shanghai, Malaysia and Australia. Mostly they arrived by ship with steamer trunks, turning in at The Pen for weeks at a time. They were rajahs and princes, empresses and sheiks. Standard rooms start at about \$100 a day, single or double.

Gautschi and the peninsula group are into a new project on Lantau Island, the hideaway for Hong Kong's genteel regulars. On the rise is a new village that is to become a miniature kingdom of 4,000 apartments, 250 condominiums and a 150-room hotel (the first 1,000 apartments are already gone — sold in a single afternoon). The hotel, to be managed by Gautschi's Peninsula Group, will open at discovery bay in '83.

Diamonds could cover distant planets

By Paul Raeburn

NEW YORK (AP) — The planets Uranus and Neptune are not covered with frozen ammonia and methane as some scientists say, but they might be covered with another kind of glittering ice — diamonds. That's the conclusion of a physicist who says that the extremely high temperatures and pressures on the two planets might have converted carbon to diamonds.

The latest theory says the planets are made of rocky cores surrounded by a layer of ice, ammonia and methane (natural gas) and an outer layer of hydrogen and helium.

But Dr. Marvin Ross of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California says the methane has separated into the carbon and hydrogen atoms that form it and that the carbon atoms have been squeezed into a layer of diamonds or metallic carbon. His report appears in the current issue of the British scientific journal *nature*.

Ross compared a current description of Uranus and Neptune with Livermore Laboratory studies of how methane

behaves at high temperatures and pressures.

William Hubbard, an astronomer at the University of Arizona in Tucson, says temperatures in the intermediate ice layer on each of the planets would range from 3,000 to 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Pressures would vary from 200,000 times the pressure of the earth's atmosphere to 6 million times earth's atmosphere. Ross has calculated that the methane would break up into hydrogen and carbon above 3,000 degrees and 200,000 atmospheres.

The carbon atoms would be squeezed together to form diamonds, just as carbon on earth was compressed over millions of years to form coal and ultimately diamonds.

"At higher temperatures, the atoms would be squeezed closer together and the carbon would become a metal," Ross said.

The diamonds, if they exist, could be in the form of small flakes drifting through the dense lower atmosphere of the two planets. Or the diamonds could fall to the planet's surface, encrusting the rocky core, Ross said. The hydrogen atoms from the decom-

posed methane might combine with the diamonds, or they might form a metal themselves.

"It's not immediately clear, in a soup like this, what the hydrogen might be doing," Ross said.

Hubbard has estimated that the two giant planets — each nearly four times the size of the Earth — are about one-fifth carbon, so the quantities of diamonds on the planets could be enormous. It's not likely, however, that those diamonds will be harvested any time soon.

Uranus and Neptune are the seventh and eighth planets from the sun, respectively. Uranus is never less than about 2 billion miles from earth, and Neptune is always at least 2 1/2 billion miles away.

The Livermore Scientists obtained their data on methane from what are called shockwave experiments, in which material to be tested is put in a small container and then hit with a rifle shot. For a fraction of a second after the shot hits the container, the material is squeezed and heated, and the experimenters take their measurements.



CHANGING THE WEATHER: The regular arrival and departure of aircraft at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and the routes taken by jet aircraft over the continental United States have, according to recent studies, resulted in different cloud structures and changes in the weather.

Air traffic causing clouds, changing United States climate

By Graham Stewart

CHICAGO (R) — The crowded skies around Chicago are causing cloudy skies and changing the climate along flight paths into the world's busiest airport. Planes crisscrossing the American midwest are leaving vapor trails that eventually form wispy cirrus clouds, according to a study by Illinois climatologists.

The effect of these humid clouds is apparently colder days and more rain. The vapor trails stream out of the jet aircraft, usually above 20,000 feet. They form when condensed moisture from the jet exhausts hits the cold air and freezes into ice crystals that trail across the sky in ribbons.

The weather study showed that a 10 percent increase in cloudiness in parts of Illinois,

Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio coincided with the mushrooming of aviation since the 1960s. The affected areas were under the main east-west and north-south air routes.

The hub of this activity is Chicago's O'Hare Airport, which at peak times has a plane landing or taking off every 30 seconds. Last year O'Hare handled 724,155 flights and 4.6 million passengers.

"We know the jets cause clouds, and we believe they are a major cause of the increased cloudiness in these flight pathways," says Dr. Stanley Changnon head of atmospheric sciences at the Illinois Water Survey Department which is conducting the study.

"When you plot the cloud corridor, you find it follows the same path as the jet air traffic."

The same thing is probably happening

along busy flight paths in Europe, Dr. Changnon adds.

The vapor trails — called contrails by the climatologists — they don't take long to spread out across the sky, expanding to two miles wide.

Observing one much-traveled air lane into Chicago that carries about 700 flights a day, Dr. Changnon notes: "You can start off with a clear day in the morning and by evening the sky will be covered by a cloud shield from jet contrails."

He estimates some 2,000 commercial planes fly over Illinois every day, more than half going to O'Hare.

"Illinois is definitely getting cooler, cloudier and rainier," he says, "while the neighboring states outside the flight paths are not."

Dr. Changnon feels a full scientific study is necessary to assess the impact of the man-made clouds and whether the results are desirable or not. Because the artificial cloud cover restricts the amount of sunshine, it makes the days cooler in summer and autumn — when jet contrails are most prevalent.

At the same time it moderates extremes in temperature. While days tend to be colder, nights are a bit warmer as the cloud blanket keeps in more of the heat escaping from earth.

Dr. Changnon says the increased cloudiness should be a boon to farmers because it reduces evaporation, enabling them to conserve precious water resources, and because the contrails apparently produce more rainfall.

In addition, more moderate temperatures mean more favorable growing conditions for

their crops.

Dr. Changnon smite ice crystals in the jet contrails often "seed" heavier cumulus clouds as the drift down and cause rain. The vapor trails could help weather forecasters too.

They are an early warning of an advancing low-pressure system, according to Dr. Changnon, a climatologist for 30 years.

"You can see them forming hours before natural clouds appear," he explains. "They need moisture in the air. You don't get contrails if the air is dry."

At present Dr. Changnon and his staff of four are concentrating on collecting current data and assembling photographs of the cloud cover as it develops.

"What is clear," he says, "is that man really can alter the climate, accidentally or otherwise."

Atlanta residents no longer edgy

Authorities urge caution; search continuing for other suspects

By Art Harris

ATLANTA (WP) — She was a frightened parent in a city gripped by fear. She kept her two children inside, warned them about strangers, and got nervous if Arthur, 7, or Monica, 11, asked to ride their bikes or walk down the street to visit friends.

For the last year, Virginia Rucker, along with thousands of other parents of young blacks here, changed their lifestyles and worried for their children as 28 turned up murdered and one remains missing. Now, she is breathing easier — in spite of officials' warnings that police have a suspect in only two of the killings, Wayne B. Williams, 23.

"Before his arrest, if the children wanted to go outside, I had to know all the details: 'Where are you going, how long will you be gone?'" says Rucker, an employee of the Environmental Protection Agency. "Now, if they say, 'mama, I'm going to visit a friend,' I just say, 'Okay.'"

No young black has been murdered here in more than two months, a period that coincides with the time that police began tailing Williams, the self-styled music talent scout who sits in Fulton County jail, accused of murdering the two young blacks. Williams maintains his innocence. But as bits of circumstantial evidence reportedly linking Williams to as many as 15 killings have circulated on the rumor mill in recent weeks, the dark stormclouds of tension have been to drift away. Atlanta is no longer a city on edge.

"The load has lifted" since Williams was indicted, proclaims Dan Sweat, president of

central Atlanta progress, a private planning group of downtown business leader. "People are starting to smile. You can sense the mood change at city hall, at the police bureau, with citizens on the street. You can feel the camaraderie again. A blanket of calm has spread over Atlanta after a very turbulent period."

Yet some officials caution against premature exuberance, even if Williams is convicted. "It's important to remind everyone that we have 27 cases in which no charges have been made," says Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown. "The whole community is delighted we haven't had any more young people found dead. But our work has not stopped."

Nagging Questions Remain

Even as the city experiences relief, people are asking nagging questions: Have the murders ceased because the killer is behind bars? Or, is the real killer out there somewhere, taunting the city, letting Williams take the rap before he starts stalking all over again?

Such questions travel door-to-door in ghetto projects like Bowen Homes. "I'm just as afraid as before," says Alberta Love, a laundry worker who lives next door to the family of Curtis Walker, a child victim. "If Williams did it, I don't believe he did it by himself. I'd feel better if they arrested somebody else."

Love expresses the lingering doubts of many. "I still believe someone else is out there — and he's smart as a whip. The killer knows if he showed his hand now, police

might turn Williams loose and start looking for him."

Still, the city is taking a "deep breath, when a deep breath is needed," says Sweat. Tourism officials have launched a \$150,000 public relations offensive to reverse a slump of visitor traffic in the big hotels and such favorite attractions as Six Flags Over Georgia theme park and the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial — a decline officials attribute to bad publicity generated by the child murders. Where billboards once touted a \$100,000 award for information leading to the arrest of the killer or killers, they now proclaim: "Let's pull together, Atlanta, the slogan of a community relations campaign.

Children Return To Normal

For summer camp at the Thomasville Heights Recreation Center, children no longer show up armed with knives, baseball bats, iron pipes or sharpened sticks, says Jimmy Joseph, 35, supervisor of the city-run day camp 368 children that abuts a dingy southeast Atlanta housing project once frequented by several victims.

Fights have fallen off, too. "We used to have 10 fights a day," says Joseph. "They were triggered by little things. Somebody touched someone on the hand. The kids had been cooped up so long" by fearful parents, "they just needed to let off steam. Now the few fights we get are from the usual ghetto power struggles, between kids who say, 'I want to be king of this turf.'"

Bombarded for months by media warnings, children were afraid to venture outside

to play when camp started June 8. "They used to say, 'I don't want to play outside, I'm afraid of the snatcher,'" said Octavia Willis, 16, a counselor.

Williams was arrested June 21. Now, all across the city, children can be seen frolicking on playgrounds, walking the streets. Police say more children are out past curfew. Many walk home alone, or in groups, rather than wait for relatives to pick them up. They say parents are allowing more independence, dispatching them on errands.

"I used to be so scared, I'd be shaking," said Michael Harris, 12. "Now, my parents let me walk to my cousin's house, or to my grandma's. I get to go to the store by myself."

At recreation centers like Thomasville Heights, where the city has set up Safe Summer '81 camps for 16,000 children, youngsters no longer line up by the dozens to call home to alert parents of every move. Nor do parents hover outside the centers any longer.

Everyone seems more relaxed — maybe too relaxed, says Camille Bell, head of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders and mother of 9-year-old Yusuf Bell, victim number 4.

Less On Guard, Less Safe

"People want to believe it's over," she sighs. "The individual mentality is, 'I'm not sure Wayne is the one.' But the collective mentality is, 'I sure hope he is so we can stop being scared.' And the behavior coming out

of that is that people are becoming less and less on guard and less safe."

Officials agree that much of the euphoria comes from wishful thinking — a need to have the crisis resolved, rather than evidence linking Williams to the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Raye Payne, 21. A crime laboratory technician has testified that the evidence consists largely of fibers from Williams' bedspread, rug and dog hairs that bore "no significant microscopic differences" from those found on the two victims.

Crime lab technicians have found similar fibers on as many as 15 victims, it has been reported. Investigators say they have traced fibers from Williams' green rug to small South Carolina textile firm that stooped making such fibers about 10 years ago — a fact which strengthens the value of the fiber evidence, say officials.

Uncertainties Remain

But investigators now worry that a medical examiner's failure to rule Payne's death a homicide could hinder prosecutors at Williams' trial. The Fulton County Medical Examiner deemed it a "case of probable asphyxiation," and told reporters drowning could not be ruled out. He listed the manner of death as "undetermined." Police listed it as murder.

So many uncertainties remain. Have the murders really stopped? Some parents, like Robert Lewis Thomp-

son, 29, a groundskeeper for the city water department, still insist on driving their children everywhere. Last week he picked up Stephanie, 9, Anthony, 8, and James, 7, after their day camp let out, though it was only three blocks from home. "I'm still afraid for them to walk only three blocks from home. 'I'm still afraid for them to walk home alone,'" he said. "They might have the wrong guy. The real killer might be laying low. So I tell them to stay put until I pick them up."

Another parent, Tanya Underwood, worrying about her three children, says, "I have to scare 'em to be careful."

Other youngsters have not completely let down their guard. "I don't think I'll be snatched, but just to be safe I still stay in groups," said Johnny Benn, 14, who huddled his two little brothers close as he waited for his mother, a department store cashier, after day camp.

The Karate instructor at Bowoe Homes' Day Camp says the youngsters act blasé — until he announces it's time to learn how to break a strangehold, the kind of choke grip that police believe the killer or killers might have used on at least half the victims.

And after a white store owner shot and killed an unarmed black customer who threatened him last week, the project came to life, taking to the streets in protest before calm was restored.

"It's still dangerous out on these streets, killer or no killer," says veteran patrolman Joe Sutton, 27.

Vatunen tops in Brazilian Rally

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 9 (AP)— Finland's Ari Vatunen won the Marlboro Brazil Rally here in a Ford Escort, and the victory moved him from fourth to second in the World Rally Drivers' Championship.

The final results announced Sunday gave second place in the Brazilian competition to France's Guy Frequelin, who remained the front runner in the world drivers' race. Frequelin had 81 points compared to Vatunen's 55.

Argentina's Jorge Recalde was third here, and Uruguay's Domingo de Vitta was fourth. Of the 76 cars that started the 1,035.1-mile (1,669.5-km) course, with its 597.3 miles of gravel road, 19 finished. Official international rules allot points to the first 10 finishers, but only nine of the 19 cars that made it to the end qualified because the rest were alcohol-fueled.

Although alcohol is commonly used to sub-

stitute gasoline in normal driving here in Brazil, and most local rally drivers use it, it is not accepted for international rallies. A special class was created for alcohol cars here, and Brazil's Cesar Andre, driving a 1.6 liter Volkswagen Gol won it with a total time of 12 hours 16 minutes 44 seconds, including 8 minutes of penalties.

The final standings for the nine teams that qualified — giving the driver, navigator, country, car, total elapsed time, and penalties included in elapsed time — were: 1. A. Vatunen-D. Richards, Finland, Ford Escort, 9:39:40, no penalty. 2. G. Frequelin-J. Todt, France, Talbot, 9:48:11, no penalty. 3. D. de Vitta-D. Muzio, Uruguay, Ford Escort, 10:20:26, penalty 3 minutes. 4. J. Recalde-J. Del Buono, Argentina, Datsun, 10:46:50, penalty 6 minutes. 5. C. Torres-A. Morris, Portugal, Ford Escort, no penalty. 6. G. Trelles-L. Caulim, Uruguay, Fiat, penalty 2 minutes. 7. H. Magliocco-Navegator not

listed, Argentina, Peugeot. Penalty 8 minutes.

Three of the top-ranked drivers on the international circuit — Frequelin, Vatunen, and Kenya's Shekhar Mehta — competed in Brazil. Mehta dropped out in the second stage with radiator problems and won no points. After the Brazilian competition, the first 12 in the World Rally Drivers' Championship were: 1. Guy Frequelin, France, 81 points. 2. Ari Vatunen, Finland, 55. 3. Shekhar Mehta, Kenya, 43. 4. Makuu Alan, Finland, 39. 5. Bernard Darniche, France, 26. 6. Henri Toivonen, Finland, 23. 7. Jorge Recalde, Argentina, 22. 8. Jean Ragnotti, France, 20. 9. Jochi Kleint, West Germany, 20. Tony Pond, England, 20. Anders Kurlang, Sweden, 20.

The Brazilian Rally was the eighth of this year's 12 competitions. It did not count for the Manufacturers' Championship.

U.S. cyclist bags overall championship

HONG KONG, Aug. 9 (AP)— Briton John Cavanagh Sunday won the 42-kilometer (26-mile) Criterion Race, the final event in the three-day 1981 Hong Kong International Cycling Championship.

Cavanagh, 21, finished the 50-lap contest well in front of American James Dickerson and Hisao Hozumi of Japan, Filipino Emeterio Nativio was fourth and local rider Choy Yiu-chung fifth.

The official finishing times were not available because the British cyclist's win was still pending an objection for raising his hands in triumph when he crossed the finish line, an offense in amateur cycling.

Dickerson from Colorado, won the overall championship title with a fifth in the one-mile individual time trial and a 10th in the 124-kilometer (77-mile) road race before Sunday's second placing.

Hoog Kong's Choy was second overall followed by fellow local rider Fong Yiu-ming. Cyclist from Australia, China, Indonesia, Singapore, South Korea and Thailand also participated in the championship.

Meanwhile, Theo de Rooij of the Netherlands won the Dortmund Cycling Union Grand Prix. He covered the 150.5 kilometers (about 94 miles) course in 3:41:07.

Leading placings: 1. Theo de Rooij (Netherlands) 3:41:07, 2. Gregor Braun (W. Germany) 3:41:10, 3. Jean-Marie Grezet (Switzerland), 4. John Trevorrow (Australia), 5. Roger de Vlaeminck (Belgium).

Lucchinelli wins Finnish 500 cc

IMATRA, Aug. 9 (AP)— World champion leader Marco Lucchinelli of Italy, boosted is overall tally to 103 points, when winning the 500 cc event in the Finnish Motorcycling Grand Prix, on a Suzuki Sunday.

The Italian, who clocked 48:05.7, was followed by Randy Manola of the United States (Suzuki) and Kork Ballingto of South Africa (Kawasaki). In the overall standings, Lucchinelli is followed by Randy Manola (94 points), Kenny Roberts (74), Graeme Grosby (62) and Barry Sheene (57).

Prior to the race, Lucchinelli, was reprimanded by a jury for fooling around on a minihike slightly injuring two officials in the pits Saturday.

The incident occurred after Lucchinelli had driven his Suzuki to pole position for Sunday's race. It was feared that he would be banned from Sunday's race, but the jury decided only to give him a sharp reprimand.

The 250 cc event was won by Anton Mang of West Germany on a Kawasaki. Jean-Francois Balde also on a Kawasaki finished second. The two head the overall standings with 132 and points respectively.

Italian Angel Nieto claimed the 125 cc event followed by Jacques Bolle of France and Maurizio Vitale of Italy. Nieto strengthened his top berth on the overall table with 140 points followed by Sergio Reggiani (Italy) with 89 points and Pier-Paolo Bianchi (Italy) with 76 points.

Rolf Biland and Kurt Waltisperger of Switzerland on a LCR increased their lead at the head of the World Sidecar Championship table by winning the event down here.

Stacy keeps lead

WHEELING, West Virginia, Aug. 9 (AP)— Tour veteran Hollis Stacy fired her second straight sub-par round Saturday to hold a two-shot lead over Kathy Postlewait heading into the final round of the \$125,000 West Virginia LPGA Classic.

In PGA National

Nelson surges to four-stroke lead

DULUTH, Georgia, Aug. 9 (AP)— Larry Nelson, a quiet little mao from nearby Acworth, Georgia, reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies on the way to a 4-under-par 66 and surged into a 4-stroke command Saturday in the third round of the 63rd PGA National Championship.

Nelson's exploits — performed before a huge, delighted gallery of friends, neighbors and relatives — and Jack Nicklaus' inability to generate anything resembling a move at the leaders seriously damaged any hopes the "golden bear" may have had of making a successful title defense in this, the last of the year's major tests of golfing greatness.

Nicklaus, seeking a record sixth PGA crown and 18th major professional title, could do no better than a 71 that left him at 210, even par and 8 shots off the pace going into Sunday's final round.

The 41-year-old Nicklaus was very much aware of the difficulties facing him in the quest for his first victory in 12 months. "I'll have to shoot in the mid-60s Sunday to have a chance, he said. "Whatever Nelson does is

the dictating factor to the rest of the field." Nelson, once an illustrator at an aircraft factory in the Atlanta suburbs, put together a leading, 202 total, 8-strokes under par on the Atlanta Athletic Club course, a difficult layout that plays much longer than its listed 7,070 yards.

His 54-hole total tied the record for PGA championship play, set by Ray Floyd in 1969. Nelson, winner of four tournaments over the last 2 1/2 seasons and gunning for the first major title in an unusual career, took command with a 28-foot putt on the 11th hole, the first of three consecutive birdies for the slightly-built, soft-spoken 33-year-old.

And, just as he began to move to joyous shouts and yells of his gallery, the other contenders began to fade and left the tournament in his hands.

In the end, only free spirit Fuzzy Zoeller, the easy-going former Masters champion, could keep him in sight. Zoeller, winner of the Colonial National Invitation earlier this season, birdied the 17th hole for a 68 that left him at 206.

Tom Kite, golf's steadfast, most consistent performer this season with finishes of seventh or better in 10 of his last 11 starts, and Andy North, the big guy who has finished second in his last two starts, were another stroke back at 207. North had an erratic 70 that included four birdies and as many bogeys, and Kite shot 69 despite a ball in the water that led to a double-bogey on the 15th.

Boh Murphy, who had led the first two rounds, slipped to a 73 and was tied at 208 with Greg Norman, Boh Eastwood and Vance Heafner. Norman, the white-haired Australian who challenged in both the Masters and U.S. Open, had a 68. Eastwood shot a 72 that included a hole in one, a 3-iron shot that found the cup on the 210-yard fourth. Heafner shot 70.

Jerry Pate, who won the U.S. Open on this course in his rookie year of 1976, could't keep pace. Four strokes back and very much in contention when play started under gray, threatening skies, Pate matched par 70 and was at 209.

Larkins, Taylor dropped

England recalls Knott for fifth Test

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)— England have recalled three Kent players and omitted a fourth for the fifth Cornhill Test against Australia starting at Old Trafford on Thursday.

Chris Tavare, Derek Underwood and Alan Knott replace Peter Willey, Mike Hendrick and Bob Taylor from the 12 selected for the fourth Test which England won by 29 runs at Edgbaston last week.

But their county colleague, fast bowler Graham Dilley, who suffered a shoulder injury in that match, is left out.

The selectors have chosen not to make any ambitious changes to the batting line-up despite the disasters this summer. Although England are now 2-1 up in the battle for the ashes the series has yet to be clinched and Old Trafford would be no place to experiment with new players, who might tour India this winter.

The omission of Northamptonshire's Wayne Larkins is rather surprising. He is the leading English scorer in County cricket and last week pressed his claims with a century off Warwickshire and 82 in the Nat West quarter-finals against Leicestershire.

Derbyshire's wicketkeeper Boh Taylor must be considered unlucky to be left out for Knott. Recalled for the second Test he has kept fitly with only the occasional lapse and

it was his ninth-wicket partnership of 50 with John Emburey that enabled England to set Australia a target of 151 at Edgbaston.

Knott, who played in the first four Tests against the West Indies last season, has earned a recall for his 94th Test with some sound batting.

If England select both spinners in the final 11 as well as fast bowlers Boh Willis and Edgbaston last week.



Alan Knott at the batting crease

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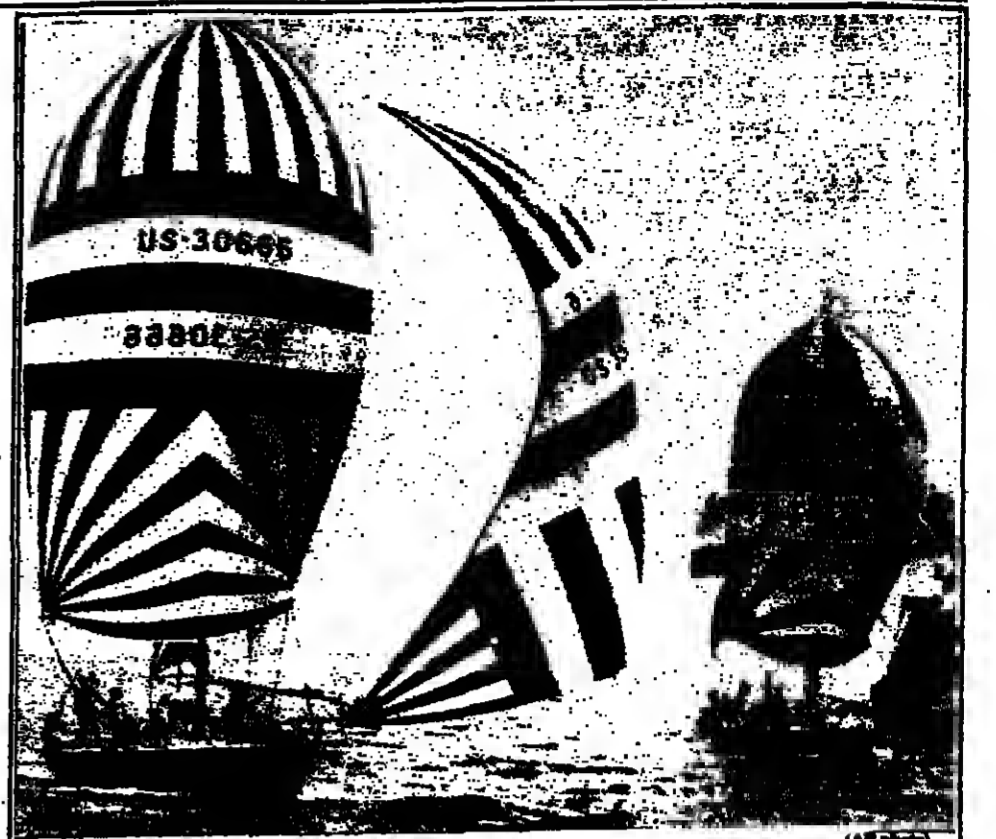


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SAILING HIGH: The American class II boat Intuition (left) moves ahead in the 200-mile Channel Race, to France and back to Cowes, recently. Italian Brava is seen on the right.

In Fastnet Race

Runaway sets the pace

COWES, Isle of Wight, England, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — Yachts from 16 nations pressed the great 605-mile "Fastnet Race" Sunday after a shambles of a start here Saturday in which a general recall had to be called.

This became necessary after many yachts of the fleet were carried over the Royal Yacht Squadron line through over-bearness and a strong tide.

Eventually they got away fifteen minutes late and were soon heading down the solent into a gentle north westerly breeze on the first-leg of the haul to the Fastnet Rock off southern Ireland and back to Plymouth.

The early race leader was Canada's Runaway (Brian Kirby), with Australia's Huez-hiker (Peter Briggs) in close attendance approaching the needles after about twelve miles.

Britain, which leads the Admiral's Cup table from Italy and Australia, had Peter de Savary's Victory, sailed by Lymington's Phil Crebbino in sixth place.

The Cup fleet was reduced to 46 when two of the bermudan yachts, Panda and Caiman, withdrew after changing their crews and breaking the race rules.

Admiral's Cup yachts must have crews comprising at least 50 percent nationals. Caiman was the surprise winner of the first inshore race nearly a fortnight ago.

The Cup yachts were joined by more than 230 other yachts sailing the race at the end of Cowes week.

All were hoping desperately that there would be no repetition of the storm two years ago that wrecked the fleet, killing 15 crewmen and four others from a vessel following the fleet.

Ted Turner of the United States, winner of the 1979 race in his Tenacious which sailed unscathed through huge waves and hurricane, did not return for this year's Fastnet.

Prime reason for the delay in the start of the race Saturday was the requirement of the sponsoring Royal Ocean Racing Club that each yacht sail through a sort of gate of buoys and the starter's boat to indicate their sail number and acknowledge their clocking in for the race.

Many of the changes of regulations for the 1981 Fastnet were a direct result of an extensive post mortem on the 1979 race which was carried out by the RORC and the Royal Yachting Association.

Among them — All yachts must carry radio transmitters which many boats did not have.

The skipper and half the crew of each boat must have taken part in qualifying ocean races aboard their vessel this season to avoid carrying inexperienced crewmen.

Main hatches had to be able to be locked from inside and outside because several 1979 sinkings were laid to lost washboards.

In addition, each yacht had to fill out a checklist of required safe equipment including life rafts and spare sails. And each yacht was issued detailed weather forecasts. The race is expected to last between three and five days.

BRIEFS

GAINSBOROUGH, England, (AP) — Rain stopped play in a common enough phrase when used in conjunction with cricket, but Saturday rain halted play in a soccer match. The Lincolnshire Cup match between Gainsborough and Grantham was called off when rain kept washing away the pitch markings.

DUBLIN, Ireland, (AP) — Bohemians of Ireland defeated Manchester United of England 1-0 in a friendly soccer match played here Saturday afternoon.

KYOTO, Japan, (R) — Japan beat the University of Kentucky 72-59 (halftime 36-30) Sunday in the first of seven women's basketball matches the Americans will play in Japan.

GROVE CITY, Ohio, (AP) — Brian Teacher of the United States Saturday qual-

ified for the semifinals of the Grand Prix Tournament here defeating his compatriot Stan Smith 6-4, 6-2. In another quarterfinal Hank Pfister of the United States beat Australian Phil Dent 6-3, 6-2.

BANGALORE, India, (AP) — Grandmaster Gennady Kuzmin of the Soviet Union won the International Chess Congress Tournament in this southern Indian city on Sunday, logging 9.5 points in 13 rounds. The Russian, who shot into the lead last Thursday by defeating grandmaster Eugene Torre of the Philippines, drew the final round game with Devaki Prasad.

TORONTO (AP) — England opened the pairs and triples competition of the women's World Lawn Bowling Championships on a successful note Saturday, defeating Canada in both matches.

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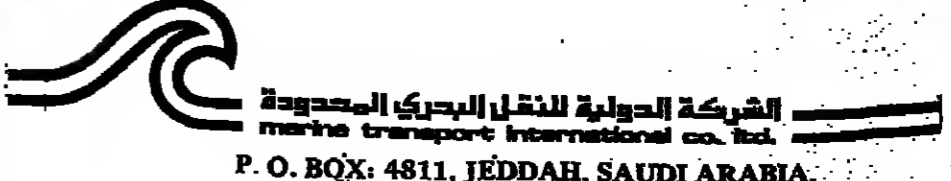
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Clerc, Lendl to clash in final

Jaeger claims first major crown as pro

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9 (AP) — Teenager Andrea Jaeger, playing a steady and patient game from the baseline, trounced Romania's Virginia Ruzici 6-1, 6-0 Saturday for the U.S. Open Clay Court women's Championship, her first major victory as a tennis professional.

In the men's singles semifinals, defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, losing six straight games for a 6-3 defeat in the first set, rallied past unseeded John Alexander of Australia 6-3, 6-1 in the final two sets to advance to Sunday's championship match.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat No. 3 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 7-5 in the second men's semifinal.

Lendl, who won one game on four straight aces, took control of the first set at 4-3 on another pair of aces. He broke Vilas serve on the next game, then held his own serve to win the set.

The two players each held service through the first 10 games of the second set before Lendl broke serve for a 6-5 lead. He then won his own serve to capture the match. It marked the fifth straight time Lendl has beaten Vilas.

Clerc, seeded No. 2, will be playing for his 25th straight match victory and his fourth tourney title since Wimbledon a month ago. He took a 3-0 lead in the second set and held service the rest of the way.

Alexander won the first game of the third set, but Clerc wrapped up the match by taking the next six games, breaking the Australian's serve three times.

"I feel really, really tired," Clerc said. "I know when I play with John, I feel really nervous because he puts so much pressure on me." He continued to play much better and I didn't move so well," Clerc said on his first-set let-down.

Jaeger, who used a strategy of constant

high lobs in her match against the frustrated Ruzici, said, "If you're going to win a match, you just go out and do whatever you have to do. The last time I played her, I played stupid and she beat me. She likes to slug out every ball.

"I could have gone out and done that again and maybe it would have been a closer match, so why bother?"

Jaeger, rarely moving from the baseline, was in control throughout the match. "In every game, the first couple of points are important," she said. "I just tried to win every point. I played every point like it was match point, because that's what you have to do to beat her."

Ruzici saw things differently. "Unfortunately, this was the most unattractive match I've played in my life," Ruzici said. "I tried absolutely everything. It's easy to say, 'why didn't you attack more?' But the ball bounces so high on this surface, it was difficult to hit a winner."

Ruzici said the match, for the fans, "probably was boring. But tactically (for Jaeger), it was not bad. I have to give her credit for how she played. I have to congratulate her for her will power, for her patience the whole match."

"There were some points when I was bored, but more than bored I was frustrated," Ruzici added.

The 16-year-old Jaeger, ranked third in the world and seeded No. 1 here, was runner-up to Chris Evert-Lloyd last year. It was another frustrating loss for the No. 2-seeded Ruzici, who has been beaten in the finals of seven tournaments the past two years and has not won a major tourney since the 1978 French Open.

The 26-year-old Ruzici, ranked ninth in the world, was broken on her own service all four times in the first set and all three times in the second set.

seconds with another American, Fred Taylor, second in 20.76 while other U.S. winners included Tony Darden in the 400 meters, James Frazier in the high jump, Kenny Martin in the 3,000 meters steeplechase and Earl Roll in the pole vault.

Gary Oakes of Britain, the Olympic bronze medalist, returned from a five-week lay-off to win the 400 meters hurdles in 49.69 seconds ahead of American pair James King and David Lee, the world University Games champion.

Steve Cram of Britain took advantage of Steve Overt's absence to take the 1,500 meters title but he 5,000 meters turned in to a battle between two former 1,500 meters men who have stepped-up to the longer distance. Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won the race in 14:20.36, an Irish record, from New Zealand John Walker, 13:20.89.

Meanwhile, it is said that China's top athletes owe their success to rigorous training, active family support and a high level of professionalism, according to a survey of 81 Chinese international class athletes published in the *Guangming Daily*.

Talking about their success, 96 percent mentioned their coaches, 90 percent the fact that they had started very young sometimes even while still in kindergarten — and 77 percent the respect and support they got from family and friends.

Nehemiah corners glory

LONDON, Aug. 9 (R) — American Renaldo Nehemiah, who believes he can become the first man to run the 110 meters hurdles in under 13 seconds, recorded the fastest time ever in Britain at the English Athletics Championship here Saturday.

His winning time of 13.17 seconds was the second fastest in the world this year. He hopes to lower his own world record of 13 seconds dead by the end of the year. His compatriot, Tomie Campbell, was second in 13.72.

Sebastian Coe conquered a painful blistered left foot to win the 800 meters. The AAA title was one of the few to have eluded the world record holder and Olympic 1,500 meters champion in his illustrious career.

Coe won in 1 minute 45.41 seconds to defeat Omar Khalifa of the Sudan and Briton Chris McGeorge.

He was one of the few British victors in a domestic championship that was almost completely dominated by Americans, but officials are worried his injury might not heal in time for next week's European Cup final in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Coe does not share those fears.

"The foot is a bit more, but I hope I can get away with it very well taped," he said. "I don't think it will endanger my place at Zagreb."

Stanley Floyd won the 200 meters in 21.51

Bannon 'tricks' in Dundee's splendid rally

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Dundee United, the holders, opened the Scottish League Cup program Saturday with a brilliant performance, fighting back from 3-1 down away to Ayr United before turning on the power, to run out 4-3 winners.

Eamonn Bannon was the man of the match, with a splendid hat-trick. Haul Sturrock scored United's other goal.

League champions Glasgow Celtic were stunned at home by St. Mirren and Willie Garner will want to forget this match. Frank McGarvey put Celtic ahead, but the Saints were level within two minutes when Frank McDougall shot was deflected into the net by Garner. Then an own goal went down to Garner's name on the hour and John McCormack scored Saints' third with a header.

Greenock Morton did well to hold Glas-

gow Rangers to a 1-1 draw. A header by Colin McCadam just before half-time gave Rangers the lead, but Roddy Hutchinson headed a deserved equalizer.

The star-studded Aberdeen team carried too much power and pace for Kilmarnock and were never extended in winning 3-0. Yark McGhee scored twice in the first half and Stewart Kennedy wrapped it up.

One of the finest goals of the day came from the talented feet of Ally McCoski, the teenage St. Johnstone striker who is valued at 300,000 pounds and is a target for the big English clubs.

He cruised past two Hibernian defenders and chipped the ball beyond Hibernian fans saluted the fine effort and they were rewarded for their sportsmanship with a first half equalizer through Willie Murray.

Stewart Beddie gave Saints a 2-1 victory,



ALL EYES ON ROSE: As the 'second season' begins Monday, the focus will be on Phillies' Pete Rose, who is all set the better Stan Musial's N.L. career hit mark. Rose had tied Musial's mark of 3,630 the night before the strike began.

Mets, Cubs will set the ball rolling

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — U.S. major league baseball resumes its regular season Monday with radically altered championship races and hopes that the fans will forgive and forget after a seven-week strike.

The New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs, who had the National League's worst records when the players' walkout began June 12, open the "second season" with an afternoon game at Wrigley Field. Ending 59 days and 714 games without regular-season competition.

Monday night, the other 24 teams join the race for a spot in the expanded playoff system following the strike, the longest in baseball's history.

Pittsburg is at Montreal, St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Los Angeles, and Houston at San Francisco in the other NL openers.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox are at Boston, Kansas City is at Baltimore, Milwaukee at Cleveland, Toronto at Detroit, Oakland at Minnesota, California at Seattle and Texas meets the Yankees at New York.

Fans whetted their appetites for the resumption of the regular season in exhibition games over the weekend, and they get a chance to see the sport's best in action Sunday night when the All-Star game, originally

Incentives for fans

set for July 14, is played at Cleveland. When the strike interrupted the season, four tight pennant races were in progress.

Philadelphia led the NL East by 1 1/2 games over St. Louis; Los Angeles had a half-game edge over Cincinnati in the NL West; the Yankees led Baltimore by two games in the AL East, and Oakland were atop the AL West by 1 1/2 games over Texas.

But when the season resumes, all teams will start from 0-0. With almost two months cut out of the heart of the summer game, the owners voted last week to split the season, declaring the teams in first place when the strike began as first-half winners. They also added a new playoff level, a best-of-five series between the first-and-second-half winners of each division, with those four winners advancing to the League Championship series.

Because of the All-Star game, some teams will be deprived of using their best pitchers for the second-half openers, while traditional opening-day matchups between staff aces may be impossible, however, some clubs are doing everything they can to lure fans to the ballpark Monday.

The Yankees, for example, are giving away T-shirts to young fans attending the first game against Texas.

In Philadelphia, the fireworks display that had been set for the Phillies' game July 4 will follow the opener against the Cardinals.

The first 40,000 fans entering Candlestick Park for the Houston-San Francisco game will receive a free giants photo album. And, in potentially the biggest give-away of all, San Diego boss Ray Kroc is opening the gates for free for the Padres' game against the Braves.

The Rockets' Red Glare in Philadelphia may be superfluous; the real fireworks probably will be provided by Pete Rose.

The 42-year-old first baseman tied Stan Musial's NL career hit mark of 3,630 the night before the strike. Musial, who starred with the Cardinals, and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn are among the more than 50,000 fans expected to be at Veterans Stadium in anticipation of Rose breaking the record. If he does, the Phillies plan to release 3,631 balloons.

In Detroit, Bob Miller, a spokesman for the Tigers, said attendance would depend a great deal on the weather, but that the game against Toronto probably would draw more than the average of about 18,000 fans.

"There's probably going to be a turnout right in the 20,000 range, for Toronto at this part of the season, we'll probably get more than we probably would have if the strike hadn't interrupted the season," Miller said.

Sockers record narrow victory over Whitecaps

VANCOUVER, Canada, Aug. 9 (AP) — Striker Mike Stojanovic scored his 22nd goal of the season Saturday night as San Diego sockers extended their winning streak to nine games with a 1-0 decision over Vancouver Whitecaps in a North American Soccer League.

Stojanovic scored in the 57th minutes during a swift San Diego counterattack engineered by Jean Willrich and Lorenz Hlilkes. Willrich crossed the ball from the right and Stojanovic scored on the half-volley.

The loss was Vancouver's fifth in the last seven games. The Whitecaps have only defeated the lowly Dallas Tornado and Toronto Blizzard during that stretch.

San Diego goalkeeper Volkmar Gross had little work in recording his sixth shutout of the season; his only tough saves came late in the game when he stopped a long shot from Flery Gray and a close-in try by Peter Beardsley.

Goalkeeper Barry Siddall of the Whitecaps had a much busier night as he had to be alert against the clever tactics of Stojanovic and the other San Diego forwards before 22,915 fans at Empire Stadium.

In another match, Licinar scored twice late in the second half to lead the San Jose Earthquakes to a 3-0 victory over the Seattle Sounders.

Licinar's goals were both on headers just outside the net. The first broke a scoreless tie at the 77th-minute mark and the second wrapped up the scoring with eight minutes left in the game.

In between Licinar's goals, forward Tony Crescitelli scored San Jose's other goal, lobbing a 12-yard kick over the head of Seattle goalkeeper Paul Hammond.

With the victory San Jose improved its record to 10-9 while Seattle fell to 15-14.

however, with a goal in 72 minutes, a sad result for promoted Hibernian, for whom Gordon Rae missed a penalty.

In Bonn, Bayern Munich opened the defence of their League Championship by hammering Bayer Leverkusen 6-2, first day of the West German Soccer season.

Captain Paul Breitner, hounded the West German footballer of the year awarded before the kickoff in Munich's olympic stadium. He hit two goals. European footballer of the year Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, Horst Dremmler, Dieter Hoernes and Kurt Niedermeyer scored the others.

Hamburg, runners-up last season, beat promoted Eintracht Brunswick 4-2 before a home crowd of 43,000. Horst Hrubesch (2), the new Dane, Lars Bastrup, and Juergen Wilewski got the goals.

Gooch's bright knock boosts Essex's total

CHELVISFORD, Aug. 9 (AFP) — England's Graham Gooch, who has had such a disastrous time at Test level this summer, came back to form by making 86 when Essex met the Australians in their match at Chelmsford Saturday.

Gooch, who has made only 124 in eight innings for England in this season's series against the tourists, hit four sixes and eight fours in a stay of 133 minutes before he was stumped off Graham Yallop.

An occasional slow-left arm spinner, Yallop had previously taken only one first-class wicket in his career, but ended the day with four for 63 as Essex finished with 216 for seven.

The match did not start until 35 minutes after lunch, umpires Arthur Jepson and Peter Eale eventually leaving the decision to captains Ray East and Rodney Marsh, who was keen for his team to get some practice before next week's fifth Test at Old Trafford.

Gooch made a cautious start as he tried to discover his form. Once he had driven Geoff Lawson through the covers for an all-run four, however, he stepped up a gear, hitting spinner Graeme Beard for two sixes, the second of which took him to his 50.

Gooch shared in an opening stand of 49 with Alan Lilly, who was then caught and

bowled by slow left-arm bowler Ray Bright for 21.

This brought in Bob Leiper, a 19-year-old left-hander, for his debut. He was playing in the absence of captain Keith Fletcher, who was ruled out with a hamstring injury.

Leiper, however, struggled for just over half-an-hour in making a single before he was caught by Martin Kent off Beard. Gooch straight-drove Beard for his third six shortly after tea and added another over mid-wicket when Yallop was introduced into the attack.

Yallop gained his revenge by having the England man stumped by Steve Rixon. Yallop followed it up with the scalps of South African Ken McEwan, Brian Hardie and West Indian Norbert Phillip before the close.

Acting captain Rodney Marsh also ended the day on a high note by claiming the first first-class wicket of his career by trapping Derek Pringle lbw.

In the English County Championship, Wilf Slack, Middlesex's young West Indian opener, took his tally of runs to 960 in only 17 innings with a century against Warwickshire.

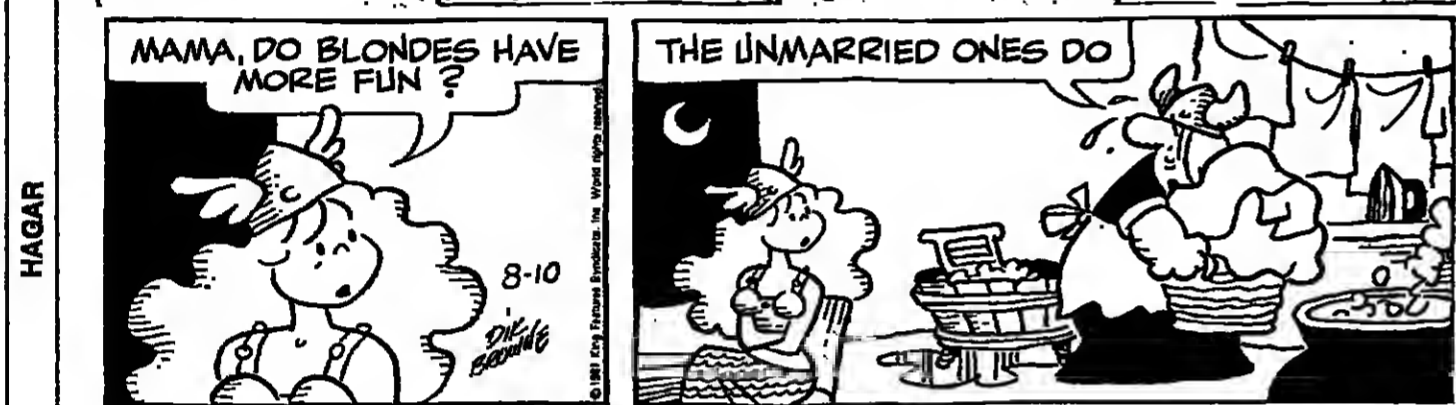
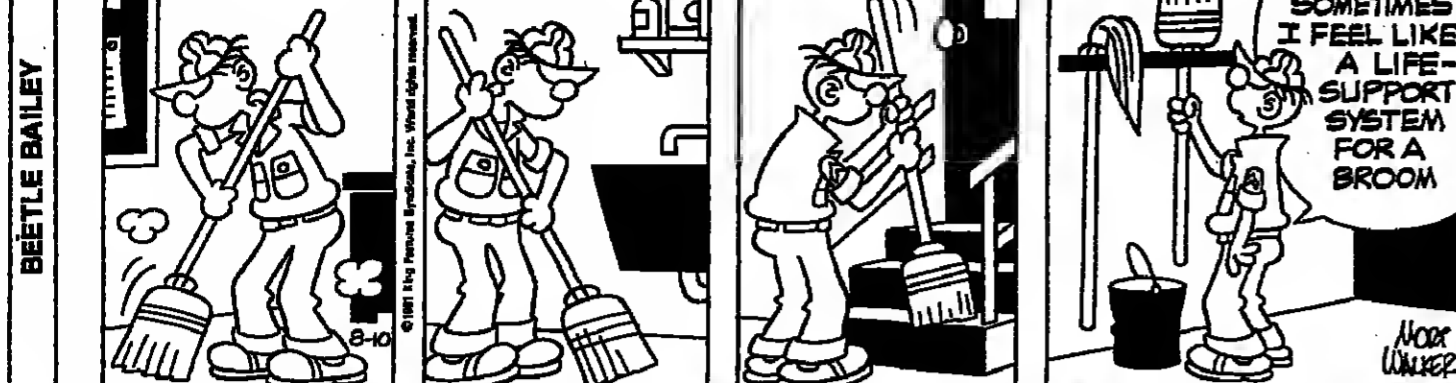
Slack, born in St. Vincent and playing his first full season for Middlesex, made 130 out of Middlesex's first innings total of 284. He reached his hundred in 204 minutes, curiously having hit one six, one four and 16 threes — the evidence of a wet outfield.



RETURNS TO FORM: Graham Gooch strikes from at least with a pleasing 86 for Essex against the Australians.

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Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1981. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ... GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ...

especially productive. Your ideas influence others. Romance is favored, but cut down on excess spending. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ...



"IT'S DIFFICULT TO MOUNT A FULL-SCALE AERIAL SPRAYING OPERATION... ALL THE HELICOPTERS ARE GIVING TRAFFIC REPORTS."

arab news Calendar

MONDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Cartoons; 6:15 Local Arabic News; 6:30 Quran School; 7:00 Local Play; 7:45 English News; 8:00 Football Series Dr. Wily; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Program Preview; Arabic Daily Series; 10:30 Soap and Program Preview; 11:00 Indian Film.

MONDAY: 4:00 Quran/Religious Talk; 4:30 Program Preview; 4:45 Cartoons; 4:50 Children's Program; 5:30 Children's Series; 6:00 Health Program; 6:30 Unlabeled World; 7:00 Daily Arabic Series; 8:00 Arabic News; 8:30 Medical Show; 9:30 English News; 9:45 Tomorrow's Program; 9:50 English Film - The Stranger.

MONDAY: 8:00 Quran/Religious Talk; 8:30 Program Preview; 8:45 Cartoons; 8:50 Children's Program; 9:30 Children's Series; 10:00 Health Program; 10:30 Unlabeled World; 11:00 Daily Arabic Series; 11:30 Arabic News; 12:00 English News; 12:15 Tomorrow's Program; 12:30 English Film - The Stranger.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Wearing shoes; 5 Neckwear; 10 Citrus fruit; 11 Split; 12 Mine entrance; 13 "... Can Wait" (Beatty film); 14 Summit; 15 Macaw; 17 Depper; 18 Scientific setting; 19 Hurl; 20 Doorway feature; 21 Dred or George C.; 23 Stone pillar; 24 Franchot; 25 Burn; 26 Within (comb. form); 27 Scrutinize; 28 "Artie" author; 29 Protectorate; 33 "The Producers" star; 35 In the center; 36 Store foddler; 37 Tease; 38 Apportioned.

Saturday's Answer: 20 Word before bearer; 21 Went by ship; 22 Tolerate; 23 Concomery; 25 Balance; 27 Fish; 30 French lady friend; 31 Current; 32 Fulda; 33 tributary; 34 Sesame.

Cryptogram puzzle: QH SDWN SRIH NMH JHWN FZ NMFWH BXW QMBTM TRKFN JH RUFBGH. - RXHYRKGHC MRSBXNFK. Saturday's Cryptogram: A HUNDRED MEN MAY MAKE AN ENCAMPMENT, BUT IT TAKES A WOMAN TO MAKE A HOME. - CHINESE PROVERB.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker Famous Hand. West dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH: ♠K 10 8 5 4, ♥J 4 2, ♦8, ♣AKQJ. WEST: ♠9 6, ♥10 6 3, ♦Q 9 7 4 2, ♣10 8 3. EAST: ♠AQ 7 2, ♥K, ♦10 6 5, ♣9 7 5 4 2.

Opening lead - four of clubs. The advantages and disadvantages of psychics have been argued among players for many years, without a unanimous conclusion. But right or wrong, like it or not, the psychic adds spice to the game, as demonstrated by this deal from a match played many years ago between Italy and the United States.

There is great doubt about the best contract with the North-South cards, but luckily I made the slam with an overtrick for a score of 1,460 points. West could have stopped the slam had he led a spade, the suit North had opened the bidding with. But, reasonably enough, he led a diamond, and making the slam was now as easy as pie. I won the diamond with the jack, cashed three rounds of clubs, discarding two spades, and played a low heart. When the king appeared, I now had all the tricks. The U.S. gained 770 points on the deal, but whether it was earned income or a capital gain is left to the tender judgment of my readers.

Believe It or Not! HECTOR BERLIOZ (1803-1869) THE FRENCH COMPOSER WROTE HIS FAMED "SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE TO RIBALDY RIBALDY AN ACTRESS WHO SPURNED HIS LOVE AND MADE PLANS TO SHOOT ANOTHER WOMAN WHO HAD REJECTED HIM.

FEELAN COUNCIL 749, KofC. IN CHICAGO, ILL. HAS A MEMBERSHIP OF 154 - BUT THEY LIVE IN 58 DIFFERENT TOWNS. Submitted by John R. Skandera, Grand Knight.

كازمان الامل

Kingdom to attend

OPEC pricing talks set Aug. 19 in Vienna

KUWAIT, Aug. 9 (AFP) — A special meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is to be held on Aug. 19 in Vienna, Kuwait's Minister of State Abdul Rahman Al-Awadhi said here Sunday.

He said after a cabinet session that Saudi Arabia had decided to attend the meeting, which will examine the drafting of a unified oil policy by OPEC members concerning price and output to end the current world oil glut.

On Friday, Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah indicated that the crisis over the glut in the world oil market would be overcome and said he had assurances the position would improve.

He told reporters that a special OPEC conference would be held soon to discuss the question. "We hope the issue will be dealt with objectively to every one's economic interest and without anyone suffering," he said. "We have assurances that the situation will improve and take its normal course," the minister said. He did not say whether the assurances had come from Saudi Arabia.

The glut has caused many producers to trim their output or cut prices to attract buyers while cheaper Saudi Arabian crude is abundantly available. Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said in Caracas, Thursday that his country understood the problems caused by the glut. "That is why we call for an OPEC strategy, including a price formula, that guarantees the overall health of the industry," he said.

The dilemma facing producers to cut prices or output — is perhaps best demonstrated by the case of Nigeria. Industrial sources in Lagos have indicated that output fell by some 530,000 barrels a day in July to an average level of 815,000 barrels a day. Oil revenue

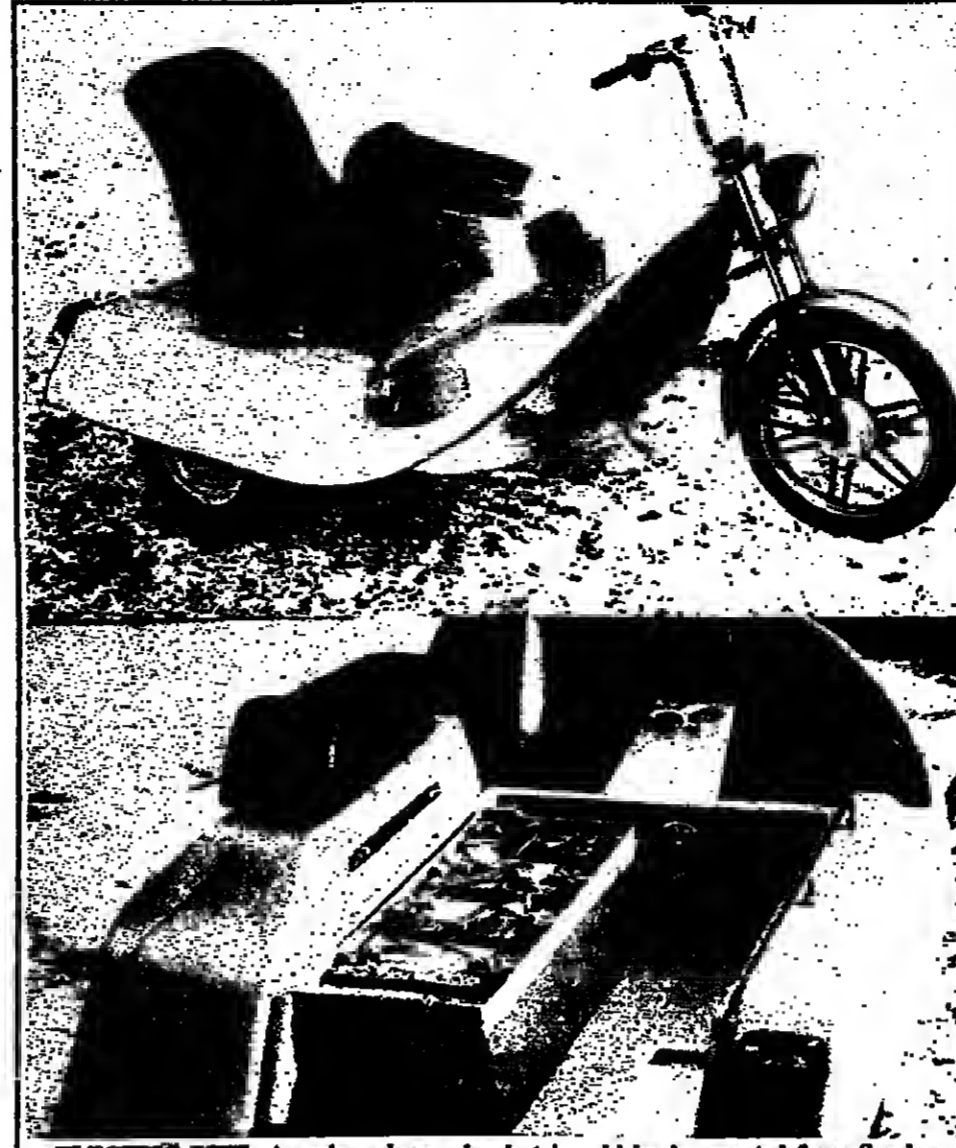
accounts for 95 percent of foreign currency earnings and 80 percent of federal revenue. Statistics available here indicate that oil revenue was down by \$3.3 billion on July 31. This represents about 13 percent of total expected earnings of \$24 billion for 1981.

Output in July was running at only 40 percent of the January level of two million barrels a day, and exports in the first seven months totaled about 288 million barrels compared with a forecast of 403 million.

However, the revenue shortfall was lower than these figures indicate because budget forecasts were based on a price of \$36 a barrel instead of the \$40 charged since the beginning of the year. The government receives about \$38.9 for every \$40. Nevertheless, it appears that during January Nigeria's income was \$37 million a day below target — and industrialists think output could slump to 750,000 barrels a day in August.

OPEC countries and other oil producing nations seemed to be going to considerable lengths to minimize publicly the extent of the crisis, by standing fast on pricing policies. Venezuela said last week that it was having no trouble selling its oil and Mexico denied a report from Petro, Canada that the Canadian firm was allegedly getting oil from Mexico's Pemex at several dollars below contracted prices.

For all oil producing countries except the United States, oil price increases have been in effect since because of the rise of the dollar, which is used to pay for oil imports. This has led to steady hikes in the price of gasoline in France. In London, it was learned that the increase is equivalent to an increase of \$10 a barrel — a rise far above the stipulated price rises within OPEC in the last year.



ELECTRIC BIKE: A major advance in electric vehicles is reported from Sweden. Inventor Bjorn Ortenheim has developed a three-wheel electric vehicle called Trike. It runs on a series of exchangeable battery cassettes. Plans are afoot to establish a chain of cassette stations that will enable 24-hour driving with unlimited range. The 1981 model is seen here. It carries a driver and a passenger.

It's hard '80s for China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (R) — China faces a difficult transition period in the 1980s due to declining oil production, heavy borrowing requirements and the need to feed its ever-growing population, the World Bank said Sunday.

But in its annual report on the global economic situation, the bank said it was encouraged by recent Chinese government decisions changing the basis of economic policies to encourage resource development. The bank said that if those policies were expanded and implemented, China might enjoy unprecedented economic success in the coming decade.

In its 192-page report, the bank devoted a special section to China, one of its newest members. The bank noted that in the past China had done better than most poor countries in providing food, education and health service to its population, the largest in the world.

Although slow population growth, better access to foreign markets and technology, have all improved China's economic prospects, especially in the long-term, the government drive to improve living standards will in the coming decade be subject to a set of interlocking constraints, the report said. China, which has a per capita income of only \$260 a year, could face food supply problems in the future as agricultural acreage shrinks on a per-worker basis.

"Oil output peaked in 1979 at 2.12 million barrels a day and is likely to fall to about two million barrels a day in 1985, with little prospect of an increase in the latter half of the decade," China also faced huge borrowing requirements as it sought to modernize and expand its industrial base. On a more optimistic note, the bank said China's exports of manufactured goods could grow by as much as 15 percent a year during the 1980s.

Regarding the Third World, the bank said the new decade holds little relief for the problems of poverty, starvation and anemic economic growth which plagued them in the 1970s.

A majority of the countries in Asia and Africa shared few of the benefits of expanded global trade in the 1970s, but suffered much of the burden of sharp oil increases.

Economy in disarray Polish crisis defies solution

LONDON, Aug. 9 (LOS) — What has long been feared in Poland has happened. After a year of extraordinary self-control, Poles have begun taking to the streets to protest against growing hardship and the emptiness of food shops.

The government, presiding over a maimed economy and a bureaucracy that is in large part either demoralized or bloody-minded, has no quick solution. Its proposal to cut the meat ration this month by 20 percent helped bring the protesters on to the streets and last week even up to the doors of the Polish Parliament.

The appointment of a new deputy prime minister for the economy and talks with Solidarity about food may win the government some breathing space.

Solidarity, with even less power than the government to put matters right, is trying to control the popular outburst by organizing it in union-sponsored marches and demonstrations. Solidarity's leaders have understood from the beginning that their popularity was

unlikely to survive a continuous fall in living standards, even if they were not held directly responsible for it.

The wonder is that Polish patience has lasted so long. After Geo. Jaruzelski was appointed prime minister in February he was praised for saying openly that shipping and the struggle of daily life had become a 'nightmare' for Polish women. But during the summer the nightmare has got steadily worse, as economists predicted it would.

By June, the central committee was being told by a miner from Silesia called Jerzy Romanik, who at last month's Party congress became a member of the politburo, that miners were going hungry to work so one should be surprised if coal production was falling. The official trade union paper has calculated that because of undernourishment six to eight miners now have to do the work that previously two could manage.

The immediate causes of the food crisis are a continuing decline in meat production and not enough foreign currency for imports from the West. There should be some improvement in the autumn after a harvest that is expected to be better than last year's disastrous, one and two farmers start sending more animals for slaughter. But it will only be a slight improvement because Polish farming, like every other part of the economy, is trapped in a chain of problems that defies paper, calculated the other day that Polish farms need 150,000 sheaves. There is a waiting list of nearly half-a-million for tractors, but the production of tractors has almost stopped because suppliers of components cannot make planned deliveries for lack of materials or of parts that have to be imported from the West and for which there is no money.

A thousand new tractors are parked in front of the giant Ursus factory outside Warsaw but half lack brake fluid because that is produced by a factory in Lodz which is at a standstill for lack of imported components. This is typical of the vicious downward spiral that almost the whole economy is caught in: the shortages feed on each other.

Producing scythes may be easier but even here there can be difficulties caused by transport (a quarter of Polish goods wagons are unfit for use) and by distribution, which is now recognized to be extraordinarily inefficient.

Alaska tops states in income

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) — Oil-rich Alaska is still on top and Mississippi is still on the bottom in the U.S. government's newly revised figure on per capita income in its 50 states.

Per capita personal income in Alaska in 1980 is estimated at \$12,790, and for second-place Connecticut, the figure is estimated at \$11,720.

In the district of Columbia — which is not a state though its officials would like it to be — per capita income last year was set at \$12,039. Last-place Mississippi had per capita income of \$6,580.

The national average for every man, woman and child in the United States last year is put at \$9,521.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 9TH AUGUST 1981 9TH SHAWAL 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date of Arrival
1.	Saudi Riyadh	Fayez	Ro/Ro Units	8.8.81
3.	Reefar Queen	Attar	Reefer	8.8.81
7.	Dongola	A.E.T.	Contra/General	8.8.81
10.	Concordia Sun	Alsabah	Soyabean/Contra/Gen.	8.8.81
15.	Hilco Skier	Star	Reefer	28.7.81
18.	Schillau	Rolsco	Bulk Cement	19.7.81
19.	Nirila	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	25.7.81
20.	Federal Sumida	Gulf	Timber	7.8.81
21.	Prince Rupert City	Alsaada	Rice/General	8.8.81
22.	Starstone	A.A.	Barley	8.8.81
23.	Sun Happiness	O.C.E.	Citrus Fruit	8.8.81
26.	Baltic Freezer	O.C.E.	Reefer	8.8.81
28.	Athina	El Hawi	Timber	8.8.81
29.	Barber Memmon	Barber	Contra/General	8.8.81
35.	Necker Express	Alireza	Loading empty Contra.	7.8.81
38.	Hellenic Innovator	General	O.C.E.	8.8.81
38.	Kozta Abadi	Red Sea	General/Steel	8.8.81
39.	Chinta	El Hawi	Gen/Contra/Steel/Plywood	8.8.81
42.	Golden Damman	Alsabah	Barley	8.8.81
43.	Virgo	Abdallah	Ro/Ro Units	8.8.81
44.	Jolly Oro			

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date of Arrival
	Dongola	A.E.T.	Contra/General	8.8.81
	Concordia Sun	Alsabah	Soyabean/Contra/Gen.	8.8.81
	Darabah	Star	Coffee	8.8.81
	Petra Crown	A.E.T.	Contra/Load Mtya	8.8.81
	Necker Express	Alireza	Load Emtya	8.8.81
	Koifin	Alireza	Vehicles	8.8.81
	Saudi Riyadh	Fayez	Contra/Ro/Ro/Equip.	8.8.81
	Jolly Oro	Abdallah	Contra/Tires/Plats/Veha.	8.8.81

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Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date of Arrival
2.	Al Tabeeb	Saife	Bagged Sugar	5.8.81
4.	Ming Honesty	UEP	Sugar/General	2.8.81
5.	Tai Tung	UEP	Gen/Sugar	16.7.81
12.	Ibn Battoutah	Kanoo	General	8.8.81
13.	Van Dyck	Gosabli	General	8.8.81
15.	Koobang	Gosabli	General	8.8.81
16.	Koobang	Gosabli	General	8.8.81
20.	Sun Emerald	Alireza	Containers	9.8.81
26.	Sun Emerald	Alireza	Containers	9.8.81
35.	Saudi Pride	Ori	General/Steel	8.8.81
38.	Gerard L.D. (D.B.)	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	7.8.81
38.	United Wave (D.B.)	Globe	Bulk Cement	29.7.81

Riyal rates maintain strength

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 9 — Those bankers that predicted that riyal deposit rates would not significantly move downwards after Saturday's SAMA — Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency — devaluation of the riyal, were proven correct Sunday when local rates remained at fairly high levels. Some bankers had hoped that SAMA's parity move from 3.41 to 3.42 for the new Central Bank selling price for the dollar against the riyal, might ease pressure the riyal interest rates. These rates had been building up all the past week when overnight and short-term funds reached 23 to 25 percent. In all events, despite some early falls on opening, Sunday saw riyal rates remain at closing Saturday levels.

Local dealing was still affected by considerations of how the dollar would open on the European exchange markets, Monday. Despite some renewed suggestions from the American administration that prime rates would soon start to fall in the United States, to stimulate economic growth, the majority view seems to be that the American dollar would continue its present strength despite some technical adjustments and profit-taking. The political and economic uncertainties in Europe will also make sure that the dollar continues to be a source of European investment in that currency.

With this type of assessment in the background, the local exchange markets saw

some lively dealings Sunday in the spot riyal/dollar market. Spot opened at 3.4230 — 60 in the morning, but very quickly adjusted to dealing levels of 3.4230 — 50 and remained at that level for most of the day. Most exchange business was generated out of Bahrain with the OBU's — offshore booking units of the international banks — replenishing dollar positions held from Kingdom — based banks who were able to purchase dollars direct from SAMA for the first time after the Eid opening of commercial banks last Tuesday.

Riyal deposit rates were firm Sunday. One-month JIBOR bid-offers were made at levels of 19 1/2 — 20 percent on opening, but declined to 19 — 19 1/2 percent levels. However, as mentioned above, riyal rates rallied later on to the opening levels and some rises were even recorded in the short-term funds, taking overnight to 25 percent levels. The long-term riyal was relatively more stable but little activity was reported in the tenors above nine-month. One-year indication rates out of Bahrain was at 16 1/2 — 17 1/2 percent, lower than comparable dollar rates of 17 1/2 — 18 1/2 percent. However, the dollar interest rates are now showing a remarkable "flat" yield curve with one to six-month Eurodollar interest rates being quoted at 18 1/2 — 19 percent throughout. This indicates market nervousness about medium-term dollar interest rates with nobody exactly quite sure how dollar rates would be in the near future.

It's rosy picture for Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (R) — A recession in the world's 18 industrial countries has apparently bottomed out and recovery could begin late this year or in early 1982, the World Bank said Sunday.

But they might experience slower economic growth during the next five years as they try to recover from the recession, the bank said. "The industrial countries are still in a very serious recession and still have very serious unemployment problems" bank economist Helen Hughes told reporters.

The economies of the industrial countries, where per capita incomes range from \$4,210 a year in Ireland to \$13,920 a year in Switzerland, grew a collective 3.3 percent in the 1970s.

But even under the most optimistic of scenarios, the industrial countries could expect only 3.6 percent growth in the 1980s, the bank said. If things went badly, growth could be only 2.8 percent for the decade.

In either case, growth during the first half of the decade would be significantly less than in the second, the bank added.

The bank said the industrial community's recovery from recession could begin late this year or in early 1982. But it added: "The industrial countries need to make structural adjustments in order to boost productivity growth, economize on energy and stimulate production." "Most important of all, they need to find some way of containing inflation while growing fast enough to reduce unemployment."

The bank also urged the industrial countries not to resort to protectionist trade measures because that would have a devastating effect on the poorer countries which were already facing a bleak outlook in the 1980s. Within the industrial group, the bank predicted the north American countries and Japan should have slightly better economic prospects than European countries during the decade.

In New York, the Chase Manhattan Bank said that high U.S. interest rates and the rise of the dollar have paved the way for a general economic upturn in Europe, and this has already begun particularly in West Germany.

The bank is the third biggest in America. Its forecasting department, Chase Economics, declared this weekend: "High exchange rates and significant improvements in international price competitiveness that have taken place will have a more powerful effect on the European economies than the

short-term dislocations that are now at the forefront of discussions and debates on the world economy.

The forecast said that the rise of the dollar meant that overseas orders were "skyrocketing" in West Germany which it described as "the traditional economic locomotive of Europe". Germany's industrial production rose at an annual rate of 5.5 percent in the first half. Chase said its computer forecast indicated a negative growth rate of minus 0.8 percent in Europe this year, but that this would reach a positive 5.4 percent in 1982 and 4.4 percent in 1983.

Kenneth Hern heads Texaco Saudia Inc.

HOUSTON, Aug. 9 — The coordinating branch of Texaco's Saudi Arabian operations, Texaco Saudia Inc., has a new resident director and president in Kenneth T. Hern. Hern, till recently a regional sales manager for Texaco in Oak Brook, Ill., will be based in Riyadh. Texaco Saudia coordinates the company's activities in Saudi Arabia other than its shareholding interest in the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

A Bachelor of Arts degree recipient from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, Hern earned his Master of Science degree at North Texas State University in Denton in 1962. Hern succeeds L. Wilsoo Berry Jr. who has been reassigned to the company's offices in Harrison, N.Y.

N-S talks futile, Marcos claims

MANILA, Aug. 9 (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Sunday he expects nothing significant to come out of next October's proposed summit meeting between the developed and developing countries because of the industrial countries' attitude and current economic difficulties.

Marcos, one of 22 heads of government invited to the summit in Cancun, Mexico, Oct. 21-22 made the statement at a news conference.

Asked if he planned to attend the meeting, Marcos replied, "This is something we are studying very intensely. As you probably know, I have been gravely disappointed by repeated conferences known as the North-South dialogue."

U.N. energy parley opens today

NAIROBI, Aug. 9 (AFP) — The growing shortage of firewood in developing countries will be one of the central themes of the United Nations conference on new and renewable energy which opens here Monday.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is expected to be one of the main speakers drawing attention to the other main theme — the growing burden of oil imports for developing countries.

Oil imports account for half the export earnings of India, Turkey and Brazil. But the shortage of firewood is to some extent the unsung problem of the developing world. In Niger for example, the forest has been replaced by desert only 70 kms (45 miles) from the capital Niamey.

In many regions of the world, wood is the only source of energy for cooking and heating, and in the least developed Asian countries 64 percent of all energy is provided by wood, while in Africa the figure for least developed countries is 86 percent.

The rise in oil prices has increased con-

sumption of wood, and 100 million people can no longer find sufficient firewood for their cooking. The 5,000 experts meeting here until Aug. 21 are to look at ways of afforestation as well as considering ways of developing alternative energy sources, excluding oil, coal, gas and nuclear power.


The Third World has huge potential in the use of solar, geothermal, asphalt sands and other binomous deposits, as sources of energy. Another major matter before the conference will be how to raise the finance necessary to release these resources.

Foreign Exchange Rates			
Quoted at 5:00 P.M.			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.11	9.95	10.35
Bangladesh Taka (100)	—	86.10	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	2.75	—
Canadian Dollar	—	137.00	135.05
Deutsche Mark (100)	—	122.50	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	4.00	4.21
Egyptian Pound	—	97.50	93.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	56.50	56.25
French Franc (100)	—	61.00	58.95
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	37.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	25.00	—
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	8.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	27.27	27.60
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	14.75	14.75
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	12.05	—
Jordanian Dinar	—	12.25	12.05
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	75.25	73.90
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	63.00	61.65
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	34.75
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	43.55
Philippines Peso (100)	—	6.26	6.1550
Pound Sterling	—	94.30	94.15
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	—	157.85
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	34.00
Swiss Franc (100)	—	158.00	156.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	65.90
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	33.50	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.422
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	75.50	75.00

BRIEFS

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — Belgium is willing to contribute in any way possible to moves to supply Poland with food, Belgium's External Trade Minister Robert Urbain told the Polish charge d'affaires here Saturday. The ministry said that a cabinet meeting Friday there was no point in agreeing on measures to help Poland because a credit worth some \$12 million to finance Polish purchases of Belgian farm products under a common market action program, has been only partially used.

NAIROBI, (AP) — After more than 3 1/2 years of talks, a Swiss mediator announced Friday "a breakthrough" in negotiating a division of assets and liabilities from the defunct East African community. Mediator Victory Umricht said ministers from Tanzania, Uganda and Kenya, agreed at a meeting Thursday to start negotiations toward a final settlement of the assets and liabilities issue in November.



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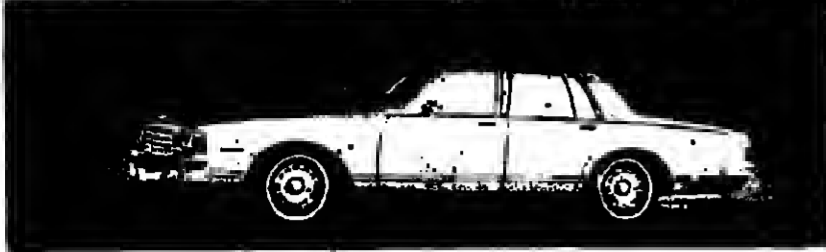
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'Poland remains in East bloc'

Soviets attack Solidarity union

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (R) — *Pravda* Sunday declared Poland would remain an inalienable part of the Soviet camp and accused extremists in the Solidarity free trade union of sowing disorder in the country. The Soviet Communist Party daily said elements in Solidarity were fanning tension in Poland and doing everything in their power to prolong the country's crisis.

But, *Pravda* political commentator Boris Avrechenko said, Polish workers had many faithful friends and allies on whom they could count in their moment of need. The article, unusually, omitted any mention of the Polish Communist Party and decisions taken at its emergency congress last month to end the unrest and restore its own battered authority in the country.

hesling to the congress but made it clear that it expected Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania and his colleagues to match their pledges at the congress with deeds.

Initial Kremlin optimism that the Warsaw leadership would find a quick solution to Poland's internal problems seemed on the evidence of Sunday's *Pravda* article to have evaporated. *Pravda*, reverting to a cautious formula of words used by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at the Czechoslovak party congress last April, said "it had to be supposed" that Poland would overcome its problems.

The expression indicated only limited confidence in the Warsaw leadership's ability to solve the country's problems and sharply contrasted with the more optimistic tone of Soviet Politburo member Viktor Grishin's

speech to the Polish congress.

Western diplomats said that Soviet press coverage of Poland's latest bout of labor protests indicated acute Kremlin disappointment that no end to the Warsaw Pact countries' troubles was in sight. In a sharply-worded report from Warsaw Saturday night, the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* accused extremists within Solidarity of striving to plunge Poland into anarchy and discredit government.

Spelling out details of the strikes and protests in Poland in the past few days, *Izvestia* said extremists in Solidarity were "whipping up the masses, trying to get people on to the streets and sowing chaos." The *Izvestia* article appeared to reflect Kremlin anger over the street protests in Warsaw and seemed to suggest that Moscow was in favor of the Polish leadership taking a tough line with Solidarity.

It urged Poles to turn their backs on street demonstrations and get down to hard work in the interests of Poland's shaky economy. Western diplomats in Moscow meanwhile suggested that the grave situation in Poland might cause Kania to break with Soviet bloc tradition and forego a meeting with Brezhnev in the Crimea. Kania is the only Warsaw Pact party leader not to have had talks this year with Brezhnev at his holiday retreat outside Yalta.

Meanwhile, Solidarity union chapters in Poland's industrial western province of Silesia have formed a joint "strike headquarters," union sources reported in Warsaw Sunday.

That news, added to reports of preparations for new strikes at Bielsko Biala in the same area and Radom, central Poland, heightened the sense of emergency here once more ahead of a two-day meeting of Solidarity's national leadership opening Monday at Gdansk, on the Baltic.

At that meeting, the delegates from such Silesian coal and steel production centers as Katowice and Jastrzebie will be pressing for action on the by now familiar central points of contention with the government, the most topical of which being cancellation of a cut in meat rations.

Other key points are the creation of union commissions to supervise an equitable distribution of foodstuffs and the application of a long awaited economic reform on the basis of workers self-management and a far-reaching autonomy of enterprises with regard to central state planning.

A final important point is a veritable access of the union to the media. Last week, the authorities rejected a request by Lech Walesa, Solidarity's president, to spell out his views on the current situation on television.

A solidarity official who did get a chance of appearing on television Saturday night, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, used the occasion to lash out at "the unprecedented campaign launched in the mass media against Solidarity" picturing the union as power-hungry and responsible for last week's breakdown of negotiations with the government.

A second important meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, that of the Communist Party's central committee.



Portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao

Balsemao threatens to resign

LISBON, Aug. 9 (R) — Portugal's ruling Social Democratic Party (PSD) resumed its debate Sunday on the political crisis, the only result so far being confusion on whether or not the country still has a government. The PSD's official spokesman was replaced overnight for implying that Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao had resigned when the party's national council began meeting Saturday.

The new spokesman, Antonio Ribeiro de Almeida, speaker of the Portuguese Parliament, said Balsemao had merely made it clear he was prepared to give up the premiership.

State radio, worried that many people might be confused about the subtle difference between the Prime Minister's offer to resign and an act of resignation, began a news summary saying it was not true that Portugal had been left without a government.

Balsemao told the national council Saturday it would either have to silence his critics in the party or find a new prime minister. His hard-line opponents, who form a minority of the council, replied by stepping up their attacks on his policies, according to minority sources.

It was the PSD national council, as the ruling body of Portugal's largest party, which unanimously chose Balsemao to head the center-right coalition government after the death of the late prime minister, Francisco Sa Carneiro in an air crash last December. Seven months later, the PSD appears to be in disarray with the prime minister complaining that the can't continue to run a government whose main opposition comes from within his own party.

Bombs explode in Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Aug. 9 (R) — Two bombs exploded in central Mogadishu last week, apparently to coincide with the arrival in the Somali capital of Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, police sources said Sunday.

They said the small bombs caused no injuries as the minister arrived an hour later than scheduled. The second explosive device was timed to go off a few minutes after the first, apparently with the aim of injuring any crowd which had gathered, the sources added.

The devices were near the Egyptian Embassy which was on the route followed by Colombo when he arrived for a three-day visit last Monday. Six days earlier a small bomb caused minor damage at a hotel in Mogadishu.

Police brace for trouble

2 die in Belfast rioting

BELFAST, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — Two civilians were killed in widespread rioting lasting until the early hours in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast and five other towns, police reported Sunday.

The new disturbances came a day after a ninth IRA hunger striker died in the Maze Prison near here and on Sunday's 10th anniversary introduction by Britain of internment without trial of suspected terrorists in this strife-torn province.

The policy was ended in 1975, but continues to rankle the Catholic minority. The anniversary added to the tension in the province created by nine deaths since the Maze hunger strike began March 1 in a bid to force Britain to grant reforms amounting to prisoner-of-war status for jailed nationalist guerrillas.

As the pre-dawn violence died down, police braced for more possible disturbances later Sunday to mark the anniversary. In west Belfast, scene of the worst overnight rioting, youths rained at least 1,000 gasoline bombs and home-made nail-packed missiles at police and army patrols, police reported.

A 40-year-old man was killed when police clashed with rioters in west Belfast's New Lodge District. Hospital sources said the man was hit by a plastic bullet of the type used by security forces. But a police spokesman said only that the cause of death was not established and police were investigating.

A 19-year-old youth fatally wounded in the head and died during shooting in the west Belfast's Alliance Avenue, adjoining the Protestant Shankill Road District.

"Gunfire was heard in the area, but we don't know if this was directed at one of our patrols," a police spokesman said. During the rioting, which broke out in virtually every Catholic district of this capital, mobs attacked four police stations and two army bases with gasoline bombs, police reported. A bank and two shops were badly damaged by fire.

Police reported 34 arrests by dawn, including five alleged gasoline bombers, police reported. In Londonderry, the province's second largest city, two policemen were wounded, but not seriously, when a hidden gunman opened up with a machine gun as they answered a fire alarm call at a high school in the Smaifallow District, police reported.

Police and rioters also clashed in the County Armagh centers of Portadown and Lurgan, and in Dungannon, County Tyrone.

Challenge to premier

Chomanan leads in Thai poll

BANGKOK, Aug. 9 (AFP) — Former Thai Premier Kriangsak Chomanan has emerged clearly in the lead with over 50 percent of the votes counted in Sunday's crucial by-election in northeastern Roi Et province.

Reporting results from 188 of the 319 polling stations, the government-run Radio Thailand said Gen. Kriangsak had won 41,545 votes, putting him far ahead of the former deputy interior minister, Bunlert Lertpreecha who, as runner-up, had won 25,391 votes.

A total of 14 candidates were vying for the seat in a race seen as a bid by Kriangsak to return to power, a challenge to the political future of current Premier Prem Tinsulanonda. The two candidates had emerged neck-and-neck in weeks of fierce campaigning.

Kriangsak was standing for his new National Democracy Party (NDP), while Bunlert was the candidate of the Social Action Party (SAP) of former Premier Kukrit, Pramoi. Prem, head of a coalition government with little support in the 301-strong House of Representatives, is threatened with a powerful opposition bloc if Kriangsak emerges the winner.

Kriangsak's party claims to have the support of at least 80 MP's in the elected lower house. Prem does not have a political party. Prem was nominated prime minister after Kriangsak stepped down on Feb. 29, 1980, under fierce criticism of his economic policies.

Faced with mounting economic problems, Prem has sought the return of SAP which

and Newry, County Down.

In Cushendall, County Antrim, an army patrol arrested three men after finding explosives and black masks in their car, an army spokesman said. The Gaelic Athletic Association canceled sports meetings scheduled Sunday in County Tyrone and Londonderry, fearing more violence.

On Saturday, Irish Republican Army bomber Thomas McIlwee, 23, died in the Maze Prison on the 62nd day of his fast. McIlwee was serving a life sentence banded down by a non-jury in 1977. His death came barely a week after two other hunger strikers succumbed — Kevin Lynch, who died Aug. 1 and Kieran Doherty, who died Aug. 2.

Under the policy of the IRA and its smaller allied movement, the Irish National Liberation Army, of replacing dead hunger strikers, five guerrillas are currently on strike, and a sixth is due to join the fast Monday.

McIlwee was due to be hurried Monday in his home village of Bellaghy, 50 kms west of Belfast. Meanwhile, the family of Michael Devine, one of five prisoners still on hunger strike in the Maze, said that he could no longer keep down water and was showing signs of failing after 49 days without food.

In a statement smuggled out of the Maze Prison Saturday, the hunger strikers said Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins had misread their latest message on their demands, Atkins had said the message indicated no substantial change in the hunger strikers' position.

Nairobi greets Indira Gandhi

NAIROBI, Aug. 9 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, accompanied by two of her grandchildren, flew into Nairobi Sunday to give a keynote address at a United Nations energy conference and go on safari.

After the ceremonial welcomes and review of the honor guard, Mrs. Gandhi passed along a receiving line exchanging greetings with Kenyan government officials and Kenyan Indians who presented her with such gifts as bouquets and embroidered fabrics. No speeches were made at the airport.

Mrs. Gandhi rode with Arap Moi to the president's official residence. Mrs. Gandhi was attending a reception Sunday evening at the Indian High Commission to meet prominent members of Kenya's Indian community.

Global aid pledge

Gambian rebels held

BANJUL, Aug. 9 (Agencies) — Several rebels have been arrested as mopping-up operations by Senegalese and Gambian forces in the capital city of Banjul and surrounding areas continued, military sources reported here Sunday. There was no immediate indication of the precise number of arrests.

Each morning since the July 30 attempted coup against President Dawda Jawara, which reportedly left 500 dead, Senegalese troops and Gambian paramilitary police have been scouring the rebel strongholds in search of arms. The rebels apparently stashed arms among civilians, who are ditching the weapons in sewers and trenches each night in attempts to avoid arrests for illegal possession of arms.

Many bodies were found Saturday in the Bakau-Fajara region near here. Military authorities have said they suspect that most of the dead were killed by looters or were looters themselves.

Among the dead were Koro Sala, leader of the Movement for Justice in Africa, and Guibril George, head of the Gambian Socialist Revolutionary Party. Both parties were handed following the break in Gambian-Libyan diplomatic relations on Oct. 30. Reportedly for fear of a foreign attempt to destabilize the Gambian situation, neighboring Senegal deployed its first troops into the country immediately after that break.

The Gambian president said Saturday he plans to integrate the security forces of his country with those of Senegal which surrounds it on three sides. "It is extremely useful to have as close as possible security coordination with Senegal," Jawara told a news conference at his presidential headquarters.

With high-calibre Senegalese machine guns and Senegalese soldiers guarding the exterior of the building and a Senegalese army commander and colonel at the news conference, Jawara told reporters. "The lesson we have learned is that we have to do more about security." About 1,500 Senegalese troops have been in Gambia since July 30. "I still believe in democracy," said Jawara.

He added that cooperation with Senegal was not a direct threat to Gambian sovereignty. "Any cooperation between two or more states involves some loss of sovereignty for all the states," he said.

Jawara renewed his charges that an outside power had financed and trained the rebels but said he was not in a position to say who that power was at this point. He said he did not have exact figures on the number of Gambians currently being detained nor the strength of the rebel force.

A Senegalese official said later that more than 100 suspected rebels were being held. Rebel leader Kuouli Samba Sanyang has not been arrested, Jawara told reporters Saturday, but fugitive rebels and arms caches are still being sought.

The president announced that Gambia's Yundum International airport will reopen Monday. He characterized international aid, which he had appealed for last week as "swift and favorable." The largest pledge was for

Oman buys U.K. tanks

BEIRUT, Aug. 9 (AP) — The Gulf Sultanate of Oman announced Sunday it has signed an agreement with Britain to buy Chieftain tanks, the Gulf News Agency reported.

Oman, which lies along the narrow entrance to the Gulf, expects to receive the tanks by the end of August, the news agency said. Neither the number of tanks nor their value was mentioned. The Omani Army, which already has the lighter Scorpion tanks, has started training a few of its men in Chieftains, the agency added.

Mission on Sept. 30

Space shuttle transfer delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Aug. 9 (AP) — The transfer of space shuttle *Columbia* from its hangar to an assembly building where it will be joined with its fuel tanks has been delayed again, this time until noon Monday, officials said.

"They are pretty confident they can make it by noon tomorrow," Kennedy Space Center spokesman Mark Hess said after space officials and contractors held their daily meeting Sunday.

Hess said there were many small chores that needed to be finished. Technicians "will be wringing round the clock to make the last preparations for the move," he said.

Towing the reusable space ship from its sophisticated hangar to the assembly building, about 305 meters away, will take about

an hour. Once in, workmen will begin hoisting the shuttle to a vertical position so it can be linked to its silo-like external fuel tank and two 47-meter booster rockets.

The tow was originally set for Tuesday, Aug. 4, but a wiring problem delayed an important test and the rollout was reset for early Sunday. Minor delays in various work schedules again delayed the transfer.

Technicians plan three weeks of preparation for the shuttle system in the assembly building before moving the shuttle to the pad for the launch of its second test mission, on Sept. 30.

Columbia returned here atop a Boeing 747 jetliner on April 28, two weeks after its landing at Edwards Air Force Base, California, ended its historic first trip into space.

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